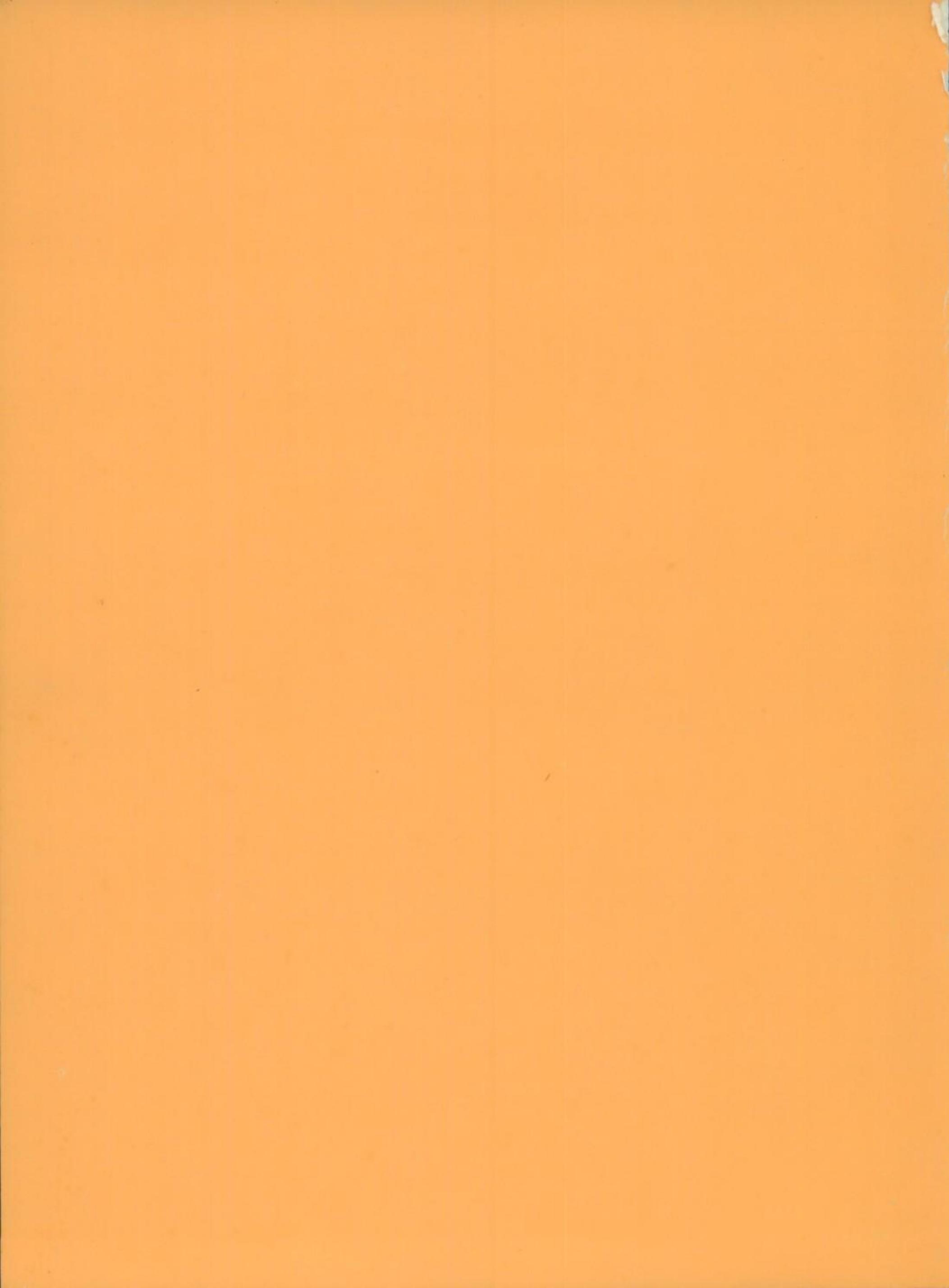
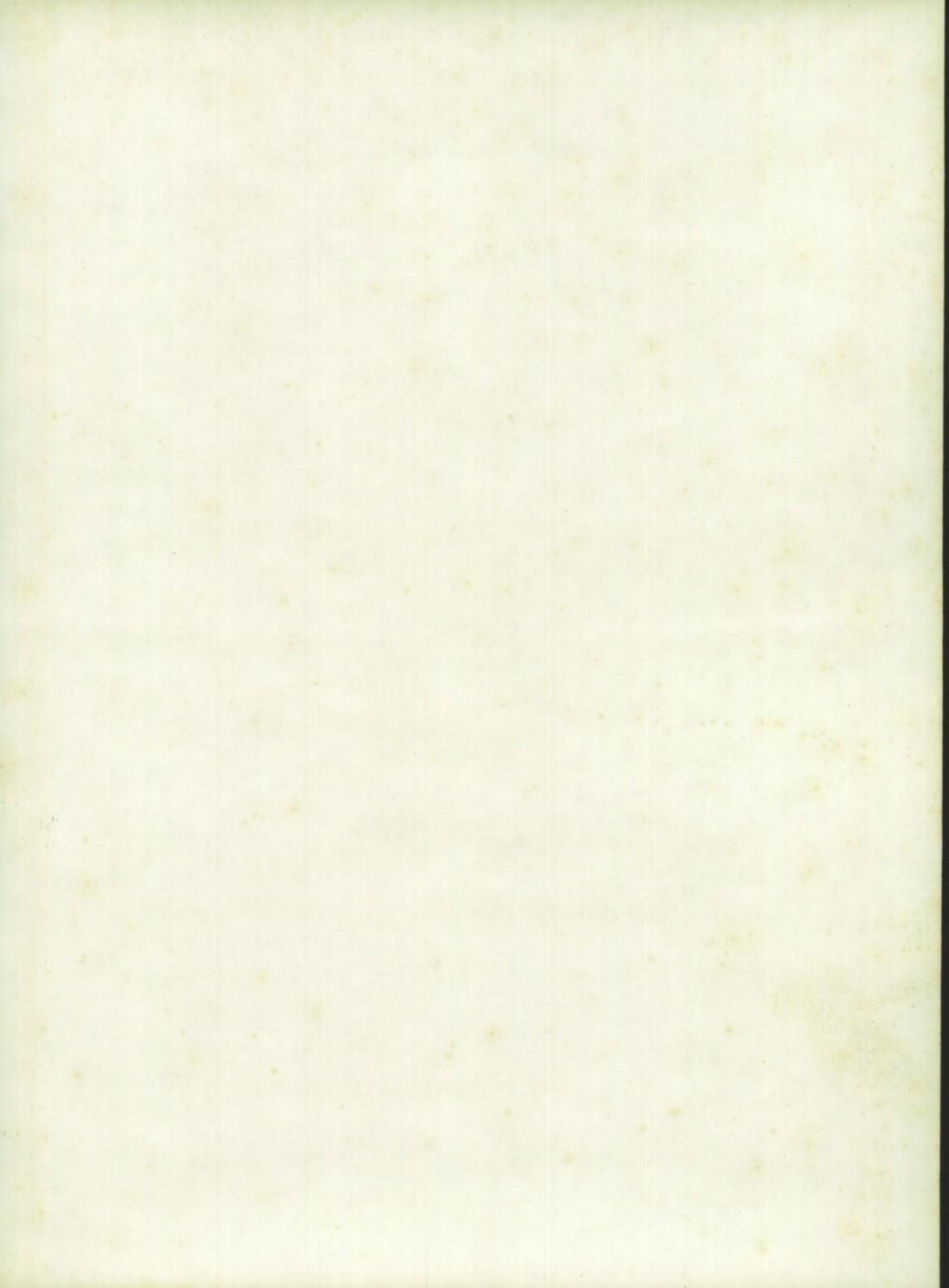




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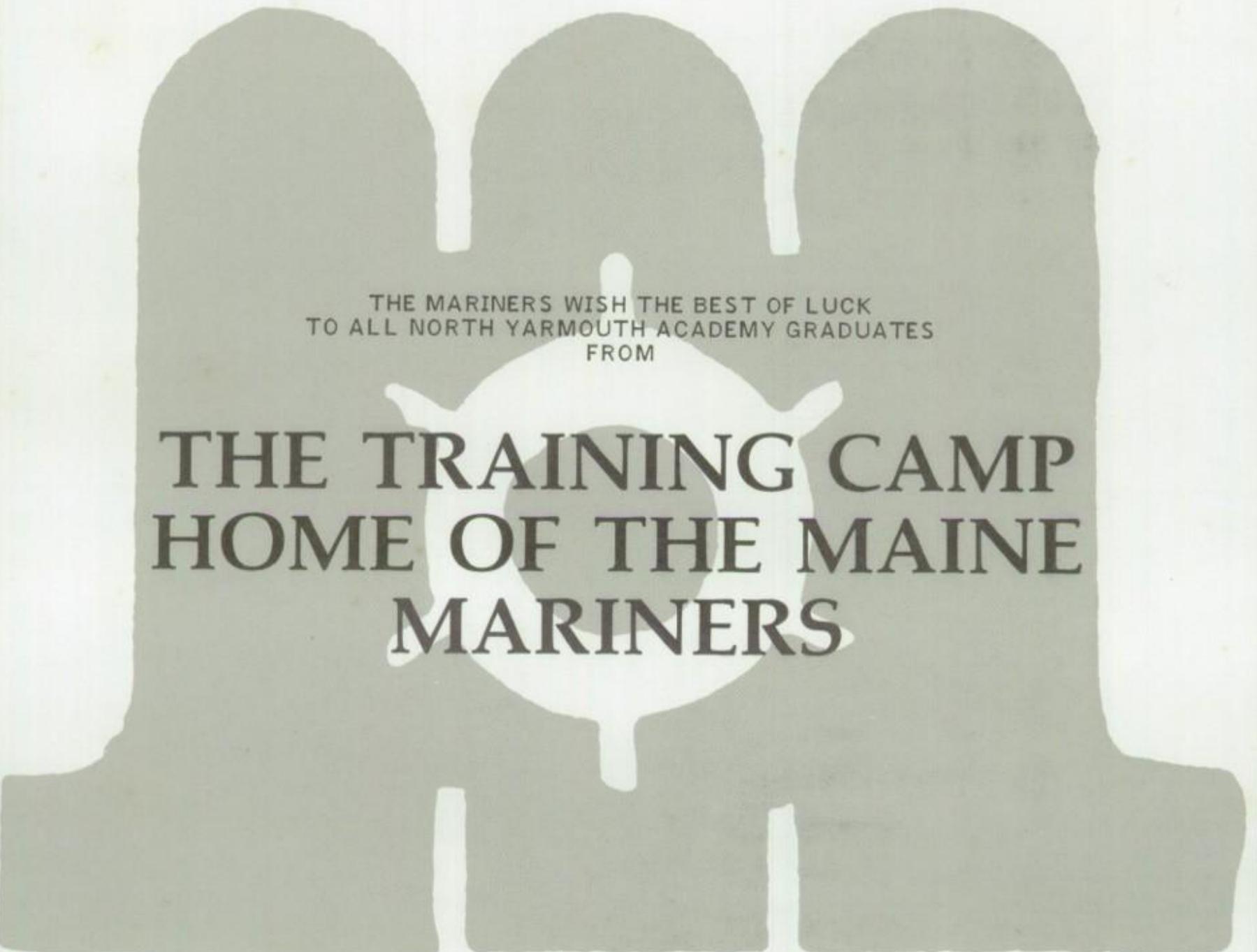
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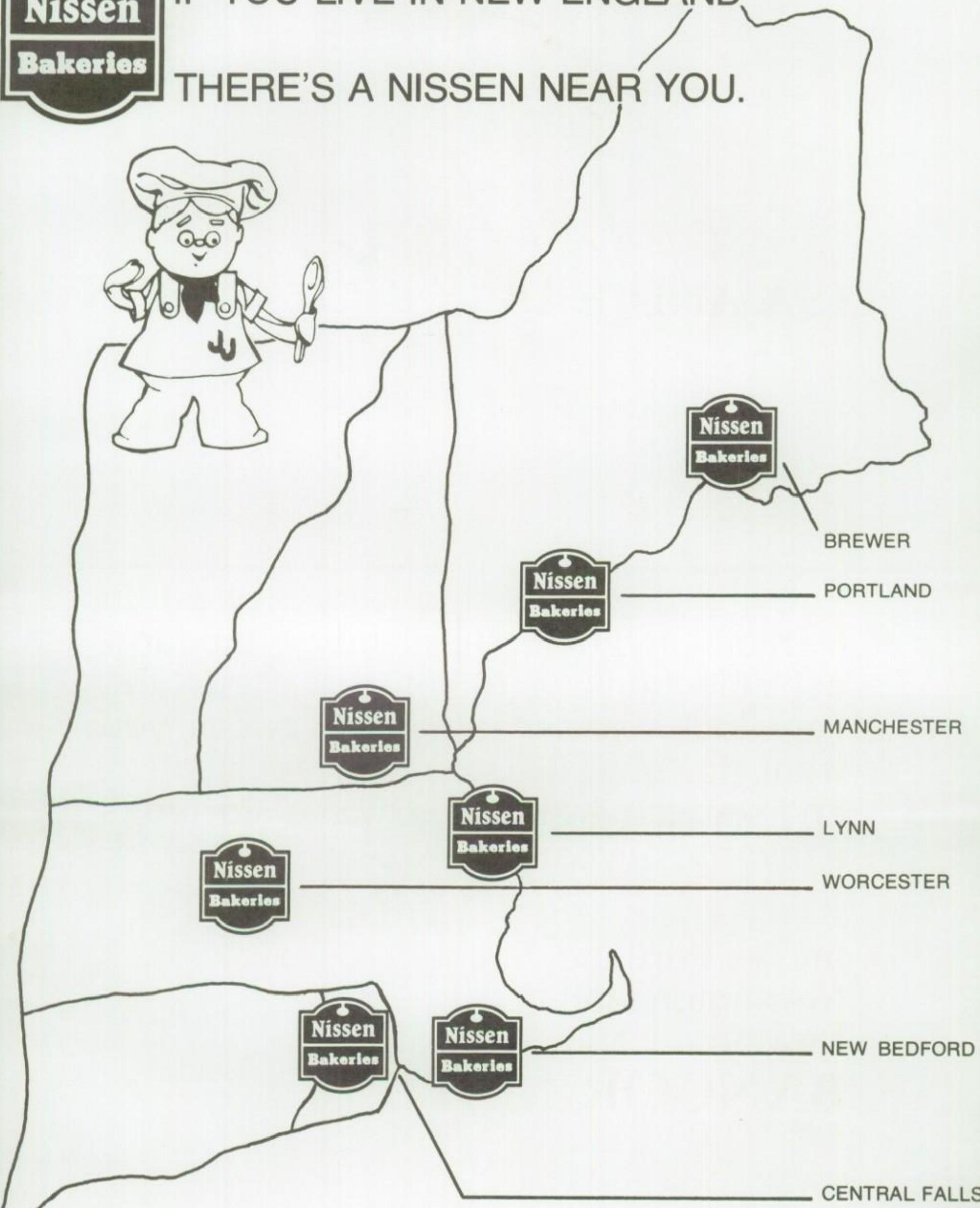
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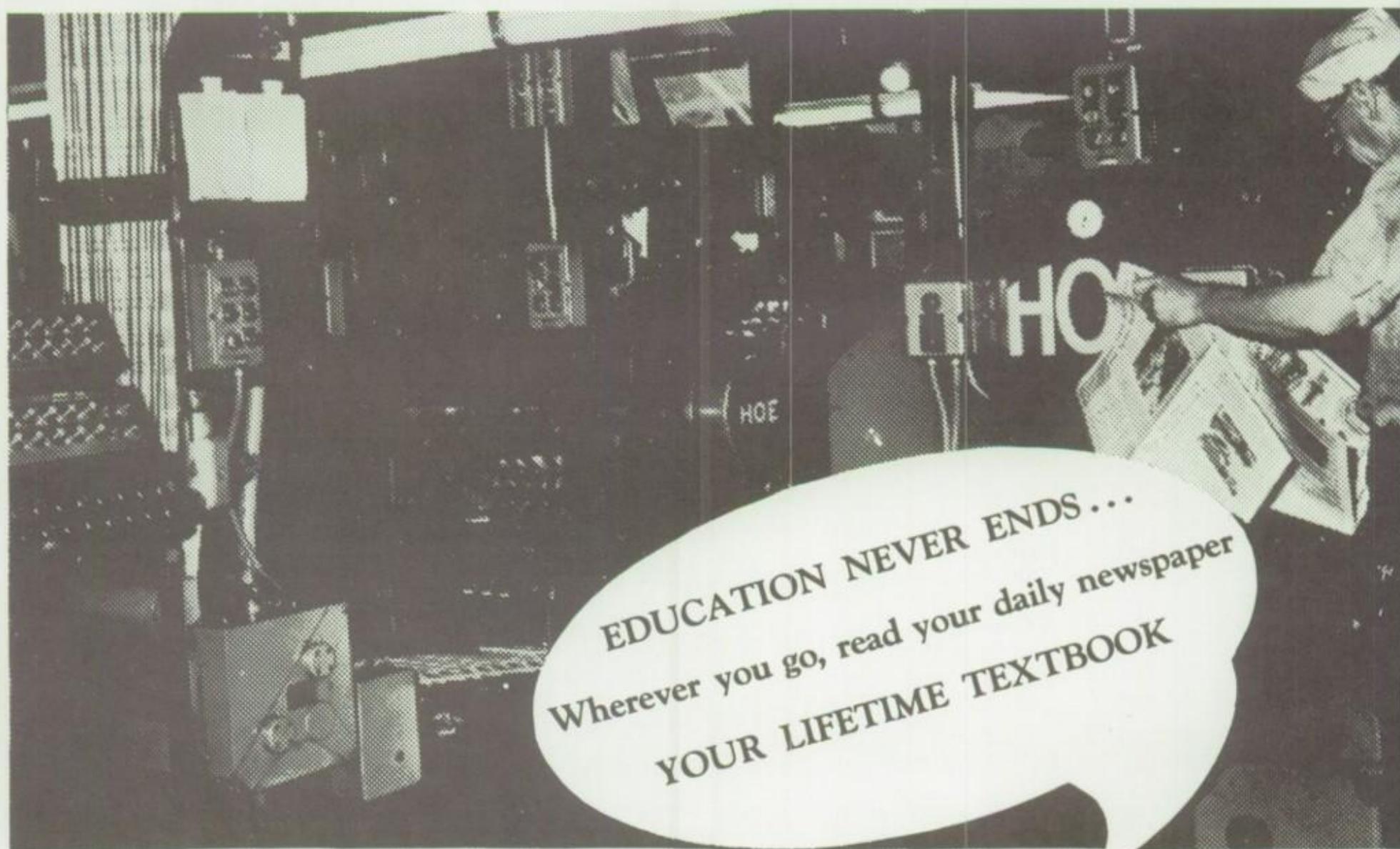
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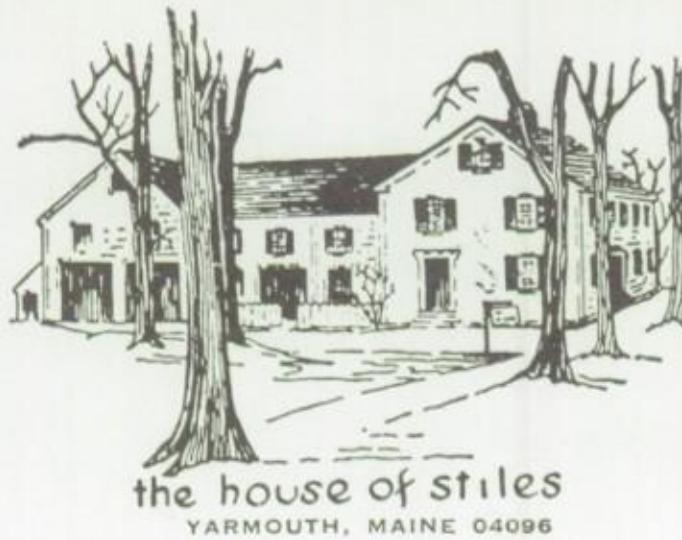
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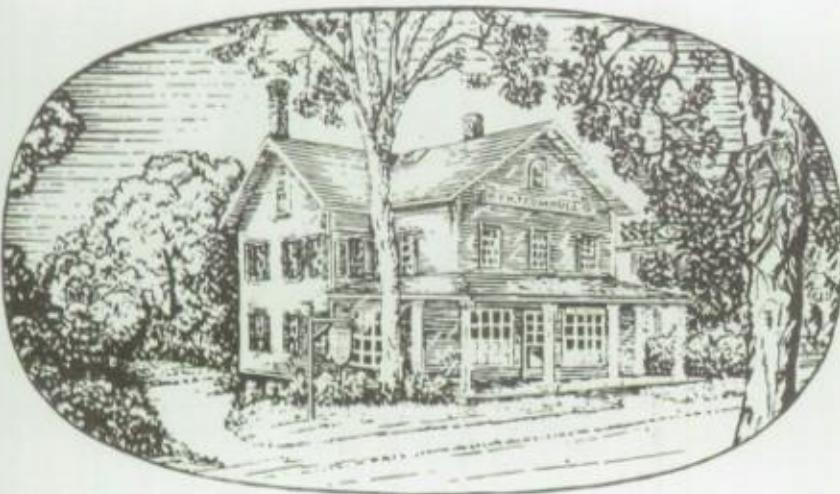
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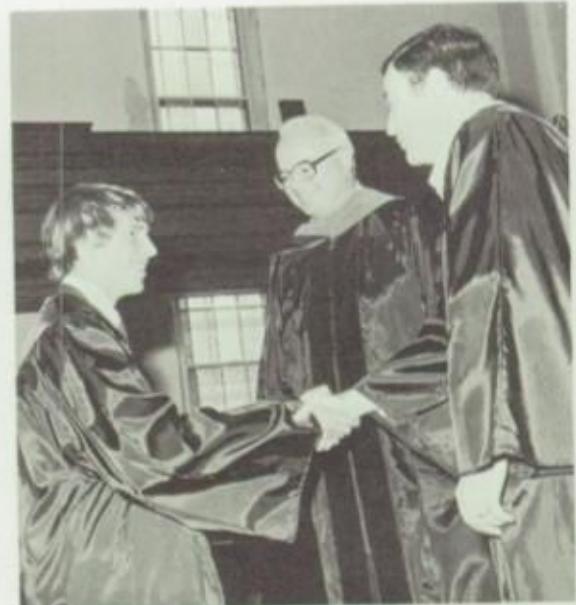
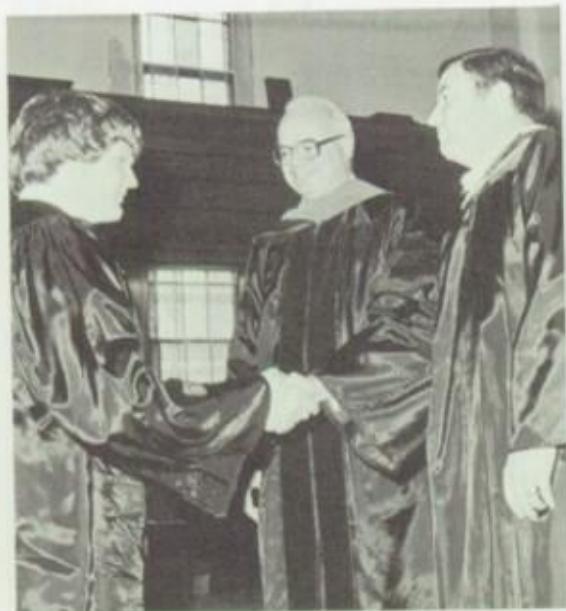
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and I was warm
it was sunny and splashy and full of picnics
The water threw gold streaks at the beach
and the beach caught them
skin was honey colored
tasty to touch
and all the world was summer
filled with cold drinks and warm people
I thought briefly of winter
of snow and hockey and fireplaces
and memory clouded with time
I looked to tomorrow
and promised myself to never look at yesterday again.

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And I thought it time that I said thank you
for all the times you thought had missed my attention.
they didn't
they don't
thank you for the everydays
that you make holidays.

-Rod McKuen

If you love something, let it go free
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And let there be no purpose in friendship save the deepening
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For it is his to fill your need, but not your emptiness.
And in the sweetness of friendship let there be laughter and
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For in the dew of little things the heart finds its morning
and is refreshed. - KAHLIL GIBRAN



I should like to speak to you this morning about Freedom-in particular about that freedom of choice which each of us enjoys as a citizen of the United States.

Two months ago, I visited the Soviet Union with a group of students from around the State of Maine. None of us, I think, really knew what to expect in Russia. How would we be treated? Would we see only the things the Russians wanted us to see? Would we all return safely to the United States? These were only a few of the questions we all pondered as we prepared to enter the most respected Communist Nation on earth.

During our three day stay in Moscow, we gradually became accustomed to the basic facts of Russian life. Our first contact was a two hour wait in the Customs building while a robot-like customs official searched our bags. On the short bus ride from the airport to Moscow, it was startling to watch a seemingly endless parade of ramshackle, old houses pass by the bus window- this in a modern, industrial state. In the city of Moscow itself, the first thing I noticed was that Russian cars were all basically alike. Unlike Americans, who can choose cars, from among a huge variety of types, sizes, colors, and price ranges, Russians seem to have only the choice of color.

Before we arrived at the Hotel Intourist, our tour guide informed us that our rooms would be furnished with all comforts and conveniences- especially electronic devices - and that we must be careful of what we said. We were assured our Hotel was one of the best in Moscow, but oddly enough, we were served the same dinner three nights in a row.

Judging from what I saw, Russian Society seemed impoverished and restrictive, although there was much evidence pointing to the fact that the Russian way of life is not all bad. There is no unemployment in Russia. Everybody works. Everybody must work which means that the streets of Moscow - a city with a population of about eight million - are as clean as the streets of Yarmouth - population about six thousand.

In its determination to create a better society, the Soviet Government has found the Russian people jobs, but the people have lost their individuality. The State, in fact, plans the life of each citizen. If a Russian high school student, for example, does not qualify for entrance to one of the universities, his career is limited to low level jobs selected for him by the state. Those students who do go on to college level work are assigned to specific universities and are directed by the Ministry of Education into specific fields of study. The average Russian teenager is told what he will study and what career he will pursue - a situation that can hardly offer much chance for a happy life in most cases.

Unlike our Soviet counterparts, we, the class of 1979, and all American students, have enjoyed and will continue to enjoy the opportunity of planning our own futures.

Our parents and college advisors have asked us if we chose to attend college or not. Our parents and college advisors have asked us which colleges we are interested in applying to. The various institutions at which we have been admitted will ask us what our choices of fields of study will be. If, at some point in our college careers, we decide to change direction and to major in another field, this decision will be our decision. If we chose to change direction completely and substitute something totally different for continued college study, this, too, is our decision. If we chose to transfer from one college to another, this is our decision. Later on, when we have completed our college work, whether we enter the career that our college training has prepared us for or not, this also is our decision.

Yes, it is probably true, as we are constantly being told: there are many things wrong with education in America. Yes, all of us can find fault with certain things in the school from which we graduate this morning.

I submit to you however, that the American educational process, even with its weaknesses, produces strength in the end - the strength of the individual. The individual has made his choices, and he is responsible for his choices and their results.

To be free to chose lives in which we many discover ourselves is a privilege granted to us by our society. It is our responsibility to this society to show our gratitude for the freedom of choice we have been given by preserving this way of life - for ourselves, for the class of 1979, for all of the generations of graduates in the years to come. This means hard work, but the reward is well worth any effort.

Freedom of choice.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES



DAVID MOSS



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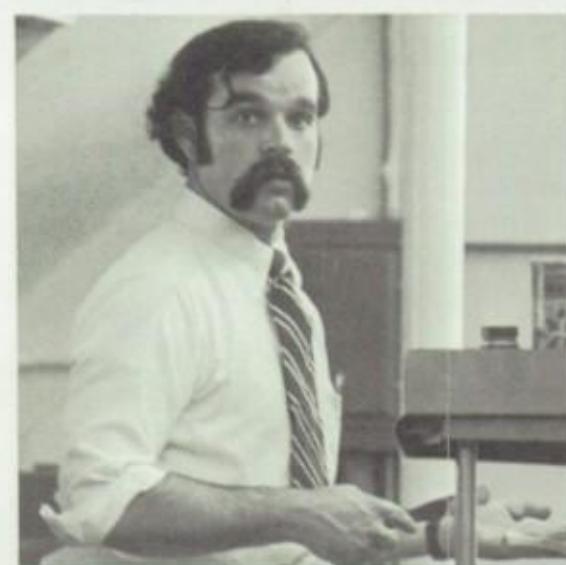


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BATTLE OF THE CLASSES







M.S. BASEBALL



front row (l to r) S. Gottlieb, B. Hastings, P. Burrow, T. Brannigan, J. O'Brien, back row (l to r) B. O'Brien, J. Simas, F. Norris, Missing: T. Hanson, W. Fox

M.S. LACROSSE



front row (l to r) M. Matthews, R. Goodbody, J. McCarthy, M. Gove, B. Dominici, S. Sutherland, D. Bousquet, M. Ambrose, H. Cleaves back row (l to r) Coach Corwin, P. Waning, D. O'Brien, J. Richardson, C. Zitnay, G. Palmer, A. Asherman, S. Holdsworth

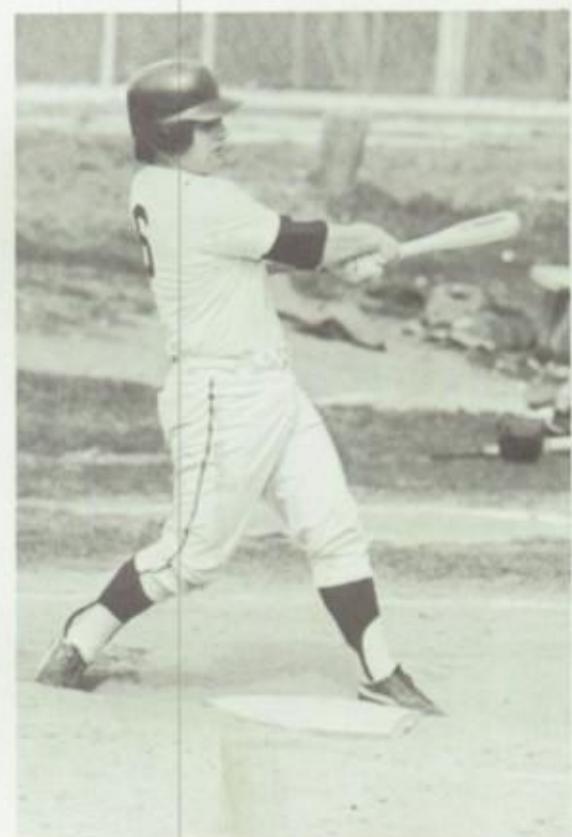
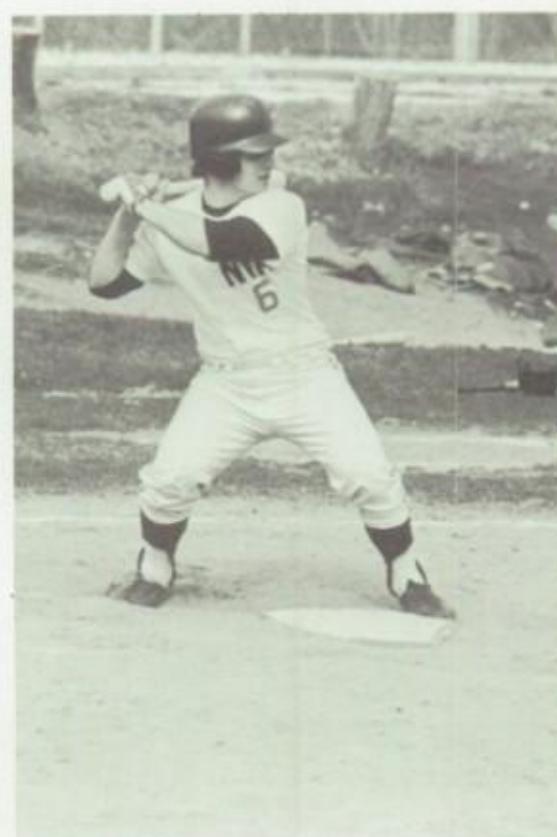
J.V. BASEBALL

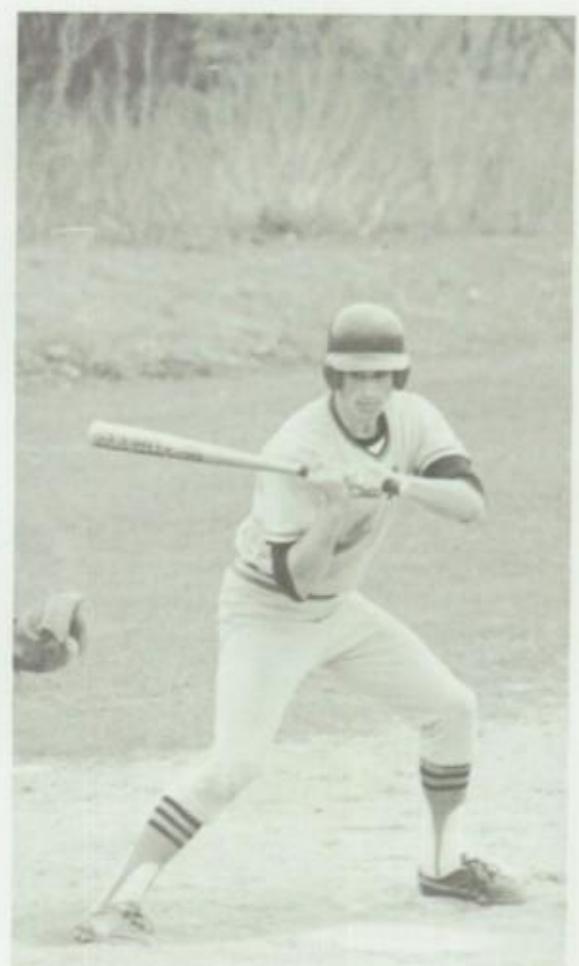
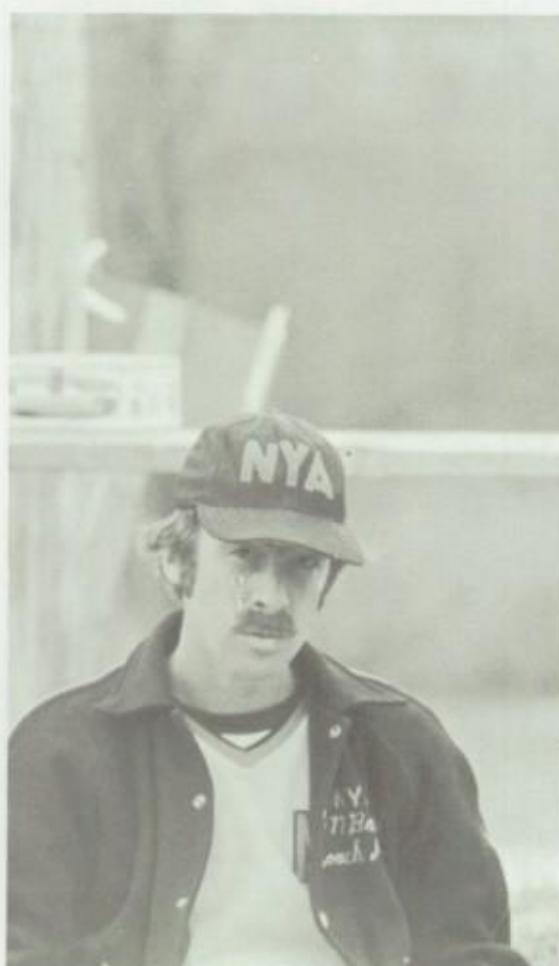
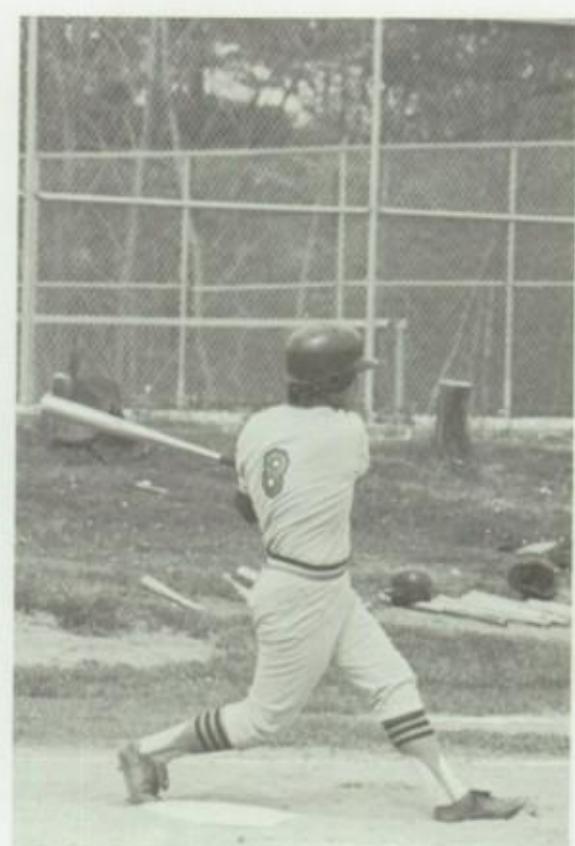
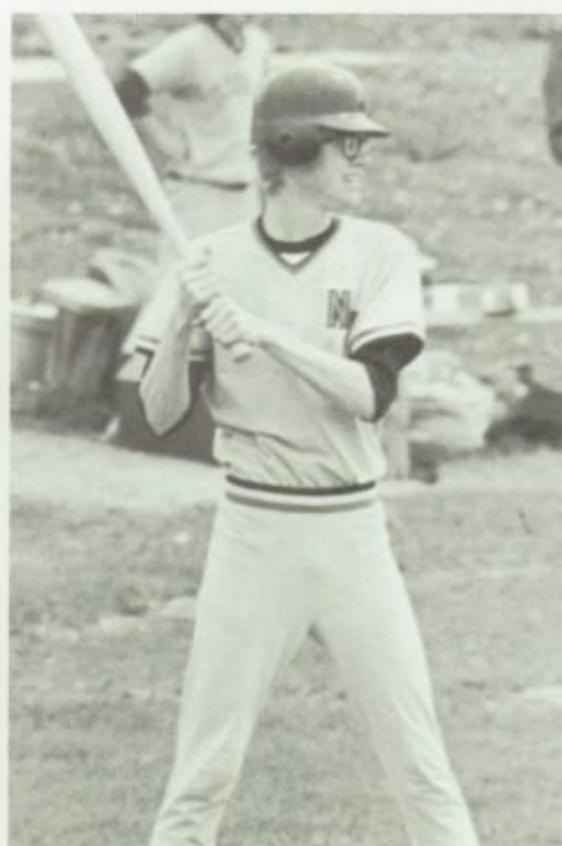
The J.V. baseball team had a good season this year in both scores and spirit. Two of the games were lost very closely, and many teams were beaten by a large margin. John Simas was our best hitter, with John Toohey close behind. Tom Goyette and Mark McCarthy were both good outfielders. Our pitchers, Charlie Britton and Tom McManus, were helped by varsity, Charlie winning three games and Tom winning two. Other good players were David Demers and Brian Clarke. We look forward to another good year next year.

| NYA | OPPONENT |
|-----|--------------|
| 17 | 18 St. Doms |
| 16 | 3 Kents Hill |
| 17 | 2 Berwick V |
| 10 | 4 Hebron |
| 16 | 6 Kents Hill |
| 10 | 12 Hebron |
| 9 | 4 Berwick V |



Front Row; (Left to Right) S. Whittier, D. Johns, D. Demers, G. Lovejoy, J. Hazzard, R. Pfeffer, B. Clark, Back Row; (Left to Right) Mr. Curtiss, M. McCarthy, J. Wright, P. Freccia, J. Simas, B. McCann.





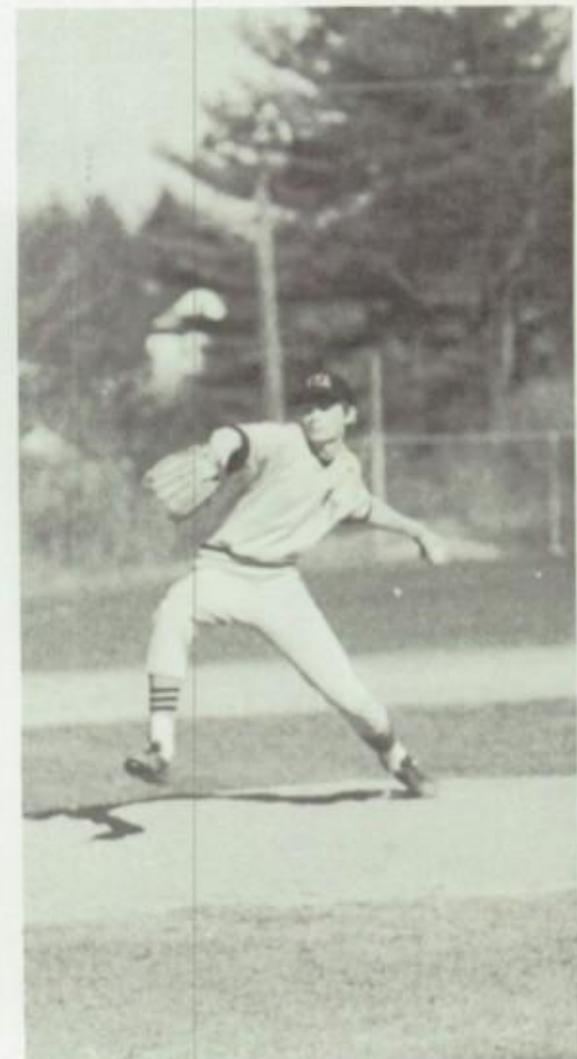
V. BASEBALL

This year's varsity baseball team compiled a record of six wins and seven losses to place third in the Maine Independent League. With only Frank Whittier, slick shortstop pitcher Charlie Mull and rangy centerfielder Lorenzo Saurez leaving as seniors, next year's ball club looks to have a promising year. To complement the three seniors, the team was comprised of one freshman, six sophomores and two juniors, and all indications are that with this year's experience, a sophomore infield and a strong pitching staff, our won-loss record will be vastly improved.

| NYA | opponent | |
|-----|------------|----|
| 5 | Kents Hill | 9 |
| 8 | St. Dom's | 11 |
| 12 | Oak Grove | 1 |
| 12 | Oak Grove | 0 |
| 5 | Buckfield | 9 |
| 0 | Kents Hill | 2 |
| 11 | Gould | 1 |
| 22 | Gould | 2 |
| 10 | Buckfield | 1 |
| 7 | St. Dom's | 8 |
| 5 | Hebron | 8 |
| 10 | Fryeburg | 11 |
| 2 | Fryeburg | 11 |



front row (l to r) T. McManus, D. Winslow, B. Shea, T. Fava, J. Norris, T. Curran back row (l to r) Coach Morris, C. Britton, F. Whittier, M. Lannigan, C. Mull, L. Mendizable, R. Hamilton, J. Parker, Manager Whitom.





SOFTBALL

The 1978 NYA softball team showed great strides in the understanding of the sport. Our slow start did not discourage the girls as they improved all season down to the last two games. Our 4-6 record came with two one-run victories. The height of the season came with a ninth inning victory over Yarmouth HS and a final game victory over Kents Hill 32-6. All who watched the softball team could easily see their improvement. I'm sure that the girls noticed their success and we all are looking forward to next season to continue our winning ways.



front row (l to r) L. Martin, J. Fitzgerald, A. Lowell, H. Oakes, J. Goyette, L. Male, G. Smith, L. Kaulback, S. StLawerence, J. Brown, M. Rice, T. Trask back row (l to r) Coach Coffman, H. Williams, B. Mancon, L. Drinkwater, J. Brown, P. Royer, E. Andrew.





LACROSSE

The lacrosse team did not have a winning season if you look only at scores. It did, however, have a winning season if you look at the spirit and effort that each member gave to the team. The team improved individually and as a whole, and with a strong nucleus returning we hope and expect that we will have a strong season next year.

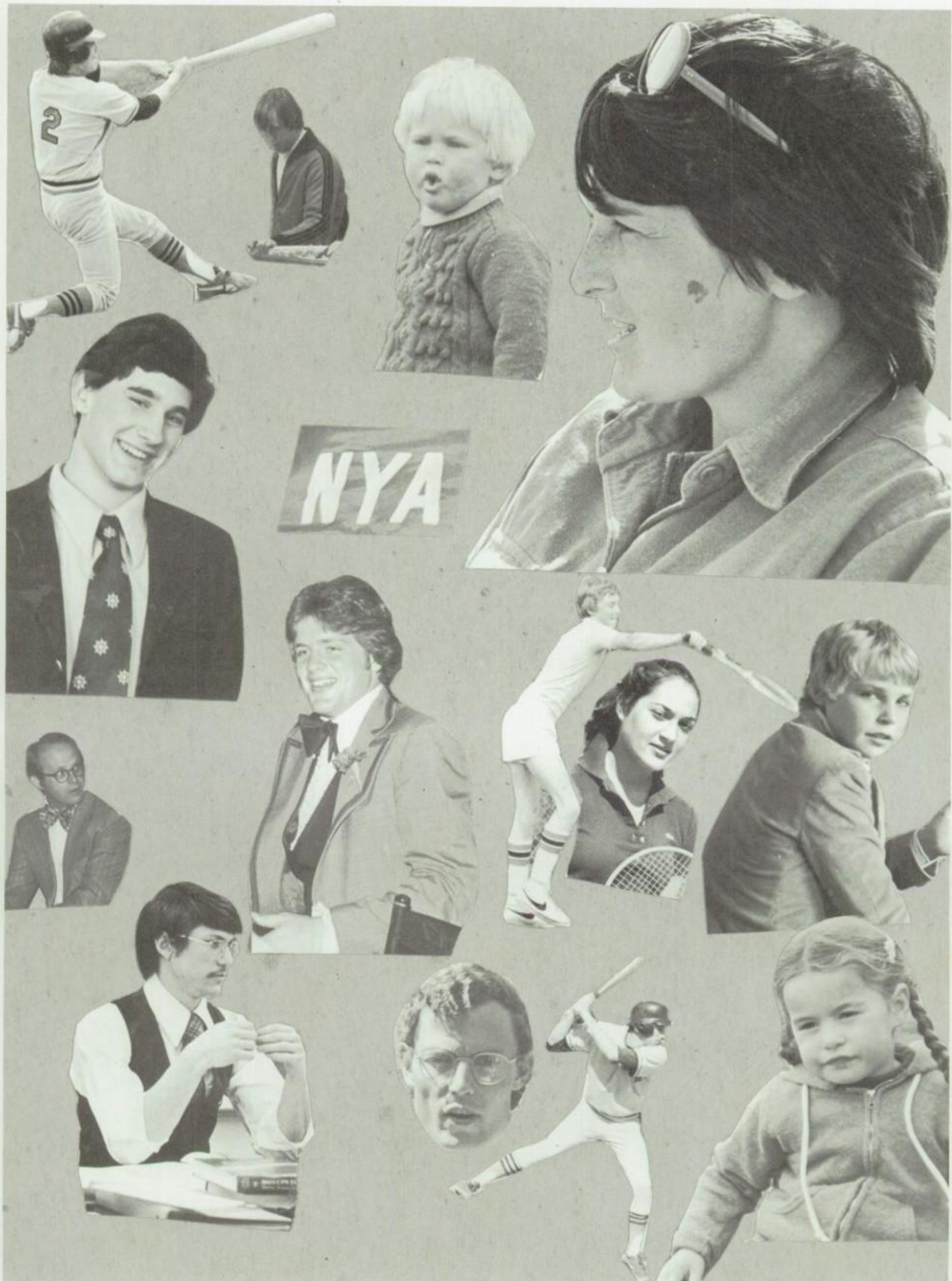
NYA OPPONENT

| | | |
|---|----|------------|
| 4 | 14 | Kents Hill |
| 2 | 5 | Brunswick |
| 5 | 6 | Hyde |
| 7 | 2 | Hyde |
| 2 | 3 | Whynflete |
| 8 | 8 | Whynflete |
| 3 | 6 | Hebron |
| 0 | 3 | Brunswick |
| 2 | 6 | Whynflete |



front row (l to r) S. McLoed, D. Pierce, P. Anderson, G. Palmer, L. McCarthy, P. Miller, B. Schlaack, J. Hamilton, T. Smith, P. Naiden, back row (l to r) N. Corwin, M. Ambrose, D. Twombly, K. Zitnay, J. Lowell, L. Graves, D. Durand, L. Barry



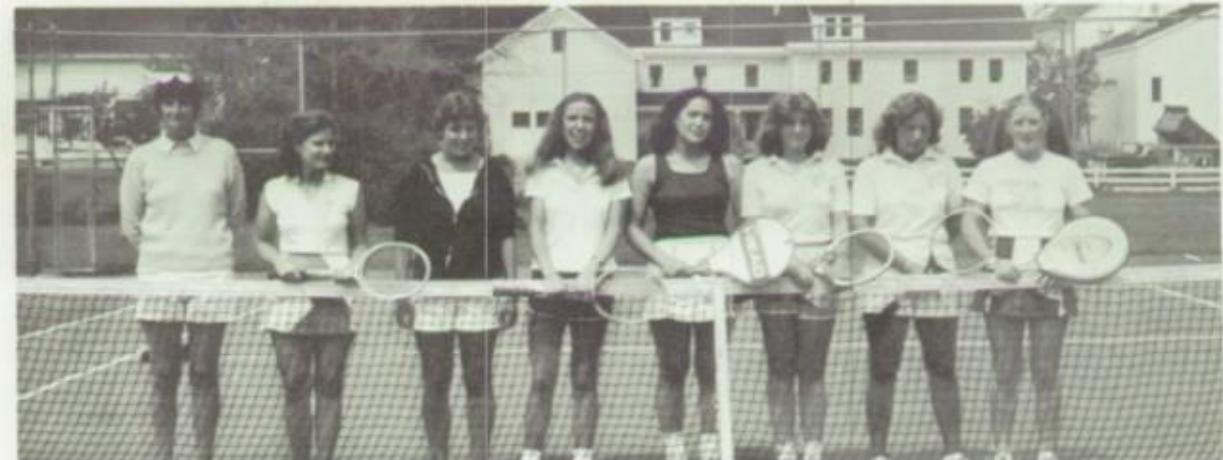


GIRLS TENNIS

The Womens Tennis team had the "winningest" record of the Spring season. The dedicated and spirited team possessed much talent, and showed improvement and increased strategy throughout the short season.

We will miss those who are leaving, but look forward to another successful season.

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(L. to R.) M. Soule, J. Woodworth, J. Chadbourn, S. Morris, A. Contratese, L. Parker, A. Woodworth, K. Gibbons.





BOYS TENNIS

N.Y.A. Opponent

| | | |
|---|---|------------|
| 2 | 3 | Bridgton |
| 4 | 1 | Hinckley |
| 8 | 1 | Hebron |
| 5 | 0 | Kents Hill |
| 2 | 3 | Bridgton |
| 1 | 4 | Hyde |
| 1 | 4 | Hyde |
| 0 | 6 | Berwick |
| 2 | 3 | Berwick |



(L. to R.) B. Hildereth, W. Soule, P. Pancoast, S. Mitton, C. Hanf, C. Morrill.



M.S. HOCKEY

The Middle School pucksters skated to a 9-3-1 record this year with all three losses coming to teams made up of all-stars or freshmen. In one stretch in December the Middle School team beat every comparable team in the Greater Portland area and in the Yarmouth-based Casco Bay League.

Leading members of the team included offense-minded Matt Ambrose leading the team in goals and providing most of the punch in the first part of the season. Matt's linemates Tom Hildreth and Adie Asherman followed as the team's leading scorers. Fran Norris was a stalwart on defense along with Scott Holdsworth and Jeff O'Brien. David Bousquet was the top net minder and did a superb job.



Front Row L. to R.- W. Fox, B. Stilwell, J. McCarthy, H. Cleaves, S. Holdsworth, T. Brannigan, T. Hansen, M. Matthews, D. Bousquet. Back Row- Coach Curtiss, M. Ambrose, P. Wanig, J. O'Brien, G. Palmer, A. Asherman, F. Norris, M. Gove.



J.V. HOCKEY

This year's J.V. Hockey team started on a very different note. Faced with a very competitive schedule of 16 games in the state "A" league and a roster of very few players, the team rose to the occasion and completed the season high on drive and enthusiasm.

During the course of the season many of the team's individuals were asked to bolster the Varsity roster and hence, could add to their hockey experience as well as add a needed force to the Varsity team, in need of support due to injury.

The year was marked by disappointments, as well as triumphs, but the major factor to keep in mind is not the brief time of victory or loss, but the idea that preparing both physically and mentally for the contest is the true lasting quality. Therefore, we the J.V. hockey team at NYA, this year, learned that the game of hockey is played both on and off the ice surface, and that each player must conform in many ways beyond the vigor of practice.



Front Row L. to R.- S. MacLeod, G. Lovejoy, D. Twombly, T. Gross, D. Hudson. Back Row- Wa. Soule, H. Richardson, B. Hildreth, D. Johns, D. Pierce, J. Hazzard, H. Hildreth, L. Barry, D. Durand, Coach Naiden.





Front Row L. to R.- C. Britton, J. Toohey, T. Fava, D. Demers, P. Parker, T. Curran, B. Clarke. Back Row- Assistant Emmons, M. Lanigan, M. McCarthy, T. Smith, R. Hamilton, J. Ambrose, J. Lowell, D. Winslow, B. Shea, J. Norris, Coach Roy.



V. HOCKEY

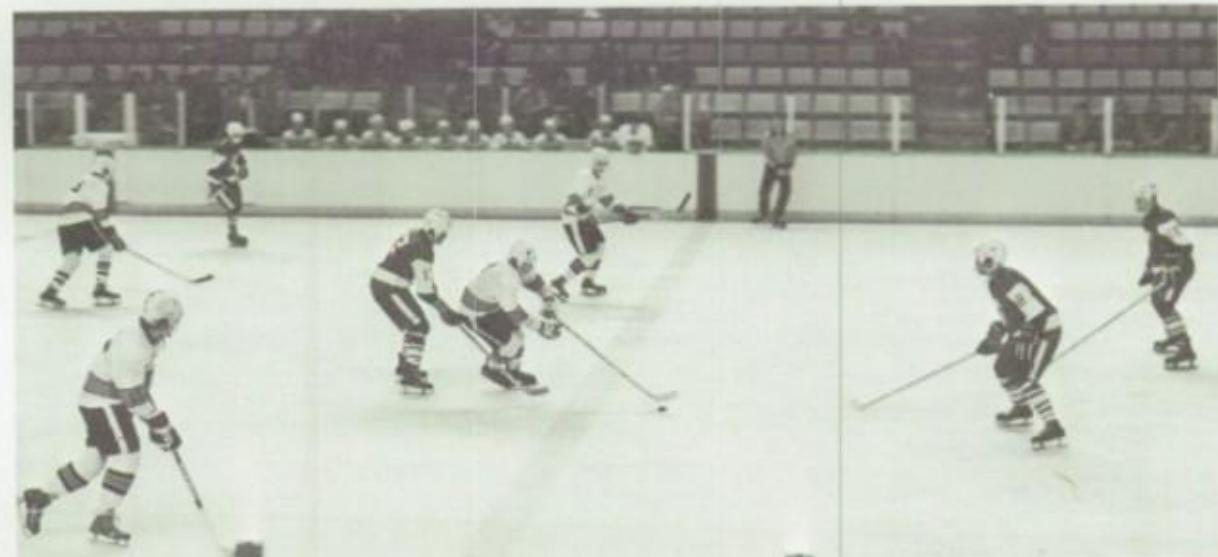
The 1977-78 Varsity Hockey season at North Yarmouth Academy welcomed a new era and challenge to the team and school. Accepted into the Maine Interscholastic Hockey League along with Mt. Ararat and Biddeford, the league expanded to eight teams. With a very small squad, both physically and numerically, the first year would be a learning experience.

Blair Shea, as one of the four returning lettermen, was chosen captain by his peers. Todd Smith and Tommy Curran, both freshmen last year, and Mark McCarthy as a junior this year, were the other returnees. Phil Parker represented the only frosh to make the team until well through the season when transfer Dave Demers would join. The sophomores were predominate on the club with goalies Brian Clarke and Charlie Britton, making one of the strongest tandems in the league. Jon Lowell, Dave Winslow and Joey Norris were on the defense and John Toohey, Jay Ambrose, Ted Fava, were the forwards. Marty Lanigan and late comer Bob Hamilton completed the squad.

Two of the six wins came to the Civic Center and the team really enjoyed playing there. Another big win was at Brunswick, where a fight left the team with just six forwards and three defensemen for the last two periods and yet, in overtime, the determined players pulled the game out.

The overall record of 6 wins, 15 losses and 1 tie does not reflect that the team, in their first year of MIHL competition, was competitive in all games but a few, and that at no time could any other team take this team for granted.

Tommy Curran and Blair Shea were the leading scorers on the team and Brian and Charlie were certainly the other reasons why the team was so competitive. At the conclusion of the year, David Winslow was selected to the first ever MIHL All Conference Team. With all players able to return next year, the team should be in the thick of the race for the top honors.





Front Row L. to R.- L. Martin, J. Brown, P. Fava, L. Parker, S. St. Lawrence, L. Kaulback. Back Row- Coach Coffman, A. Contartese, T. Verrier, A. Richardson, L. Andrew, M. Wheeler, J. Brown (12), assistant coach Curtiss.



V. GIRLS B-BALL

Even though North Yarmouth Academy Girls basketball team did not enjoy a winning season, they certainly deserve praise for their effort in every ball game. Each game showed some improvement in the understanding and playing of the sport. Their determination came through up to the last game losing to Buckfield by only eight points.

Litty Parker led the team in scoring with a 10 point average and received the honor of captain for next year's team. Senior Patty Fava showed her ability as captain this year, organizing and running a team with the loss column overtaking the winning column. Another senior leaving the team is Jennifer Brown, gaining the rebounding honor for this year's team.

Our most heartbreaking defeat came from Waynflete when we lost by one point because of a basket made in the final seconds of the game. Another home game thriller was our two point loss to Christian with Litty Parker scoring 19 points.

My returning letter winners for the 1978-79 season are Molly Wheeler, Elizabeth Andrew, Tori Verrier, Amy Richardson, and Litty Parker. An enthusiastic bench is very important to a team and their efforts are commendable. Coach Silly Curtiss was ably assisted by Hannah Williams in assisting me this season. The pleasure has been mine working with a team of girls so willing to work and learn the sport of basketball. KEEP ON SHOOTING!

Girls Basketball 1977-78

| NYA | opponent | |
|-----|-------------|----|
| 19 | Kents Hill | 18 |
| 33 | Oak Grove | 24 |
| 25 | North Haven | 30 |
| 25 | North Haven | 30 |
| 24 | Gould | 30 |
| 25 | Waynflete | 41 |
| 29 | Oak Grove | 36 |
| 24 | Waynflete | 25 |
| 26 | Hebron | 16 |
| 48 | Gould | 26 |
| 23 | Kents Hill | 20 |
| 24 | Christian | 29 |
| 12 | Buckfield | 29 |
| 34 | Christian | 57 |
| 20 | Vinal Haven | 63 |
| 25 | Vinal Haven | 65 |
| 27 | Buckfield | 35 |



J.V. GIRLS B-BALL

Most of the J.V. team was made up of girls who had little or no experience in ball handling or strategy. Therefore our practices consisted mostly of drills, the basic plays and watching the varsity practice.

We had six games altogether. Two of the games were against Oak Grove and four were against Waynflete. In our first game against Oak Grove we lost by a score of 21-8, but in our last game against Waynflete we won 30-24. We beat Oak Grove in the second game and our other three games against Waynflete were very close. One was lost by one point and the other by two points.

Sharon St. Lawrence and Adriana Contartese were the highscorers for the season and Lynne Kaulback, Ley-An Martin and Jenny Brown added crucial points. We had four middle schoolers on the team this year: Laurie Male, Tammy Geyer, Lisa St. Lawrence, and Jane Hamilton and they got a chance to play in most of the games.

Although our season was only 2-4, the score of the last game versus our first game shows the improvement and growth of these girls as basketball players. Next year we will have more scheduled games and J.V. girls basketball is definitely here to stay.



Front Row, L. to R. -L. Kaulback, S. St. Lawrence, L. St. Lawrence, L. Male, L. Martin. Back Row - T. Geyer, A. Contartese, J. Brown, Coach Curtiss.



J.V. B-BALL

This year's J.V. basketball team had one of its best winter campaigns in some time at North Yarmouth Academy. Sporting a record of 7 wins and 4 losses, the team gathered most of its strength from player Win Soule and all-around ace John Simas. Also playing key roles in the team's success were jump-shooter Larry McCarthy, freshman Phil Freccia and guard Jason Wright.

Although not doing a lot of scoring, these players, Jeff Jensen, Stephen Whittier, and Kevin Zitnay played fine defense and were instrumental in the season's outcome.

Also gaining valuable experience in the sport were upperschoolers Craig Campbell, Danny Gottlieb and Dick Pfeffer plus middleschoolers Brad Hastings, Chris Zitnay, and Denis O'Brien. We all wish them continued good luck as the players look forward to someday playing at the varsity level.



Front Row L. to R.- D. O'Brien, C. Campbell, C. Zitnay, S. Whittier, J. Wright, Wi. Soule. Back Row- J. Jensen, P. Freccia, J. Simas, L. McCarthy, D. Gottlieb, K. Zitnay, Coach Morris.





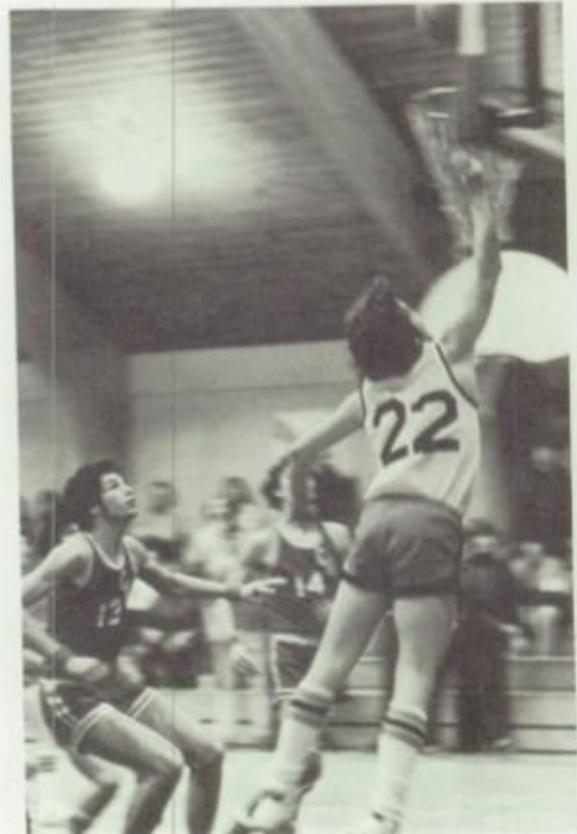
(L. to R.) L. Graves, K. Zitnay, M. Faulstich, F. Whittier, J. Parker, C. Hanf, L. Mendizabal, C. Morrill, P. Pancoast, C. Mull, L. McCarthy, W. Soule.



Varsity basketball enjoyed a fine season. The team was more competitive than its 8-10 record indicates. Only two last second losses to Christian (in overtime) and Buckfield kept the Panthers from being tournament contenders.

The team was again led by senior Charlie Mull who topped all players in both scoring and rebounding. Major contributors were seniors Conrad Hanf, Lorenzo Mendizabal, and Mike Faulstich, and juniors Linc Graves, Chris Morrill, and John Parker.

Highlights of the season were two exciting wins against third ranked Vinalhaven on the island. The Panthers were the only team to beat them at Vinalhaven twice.



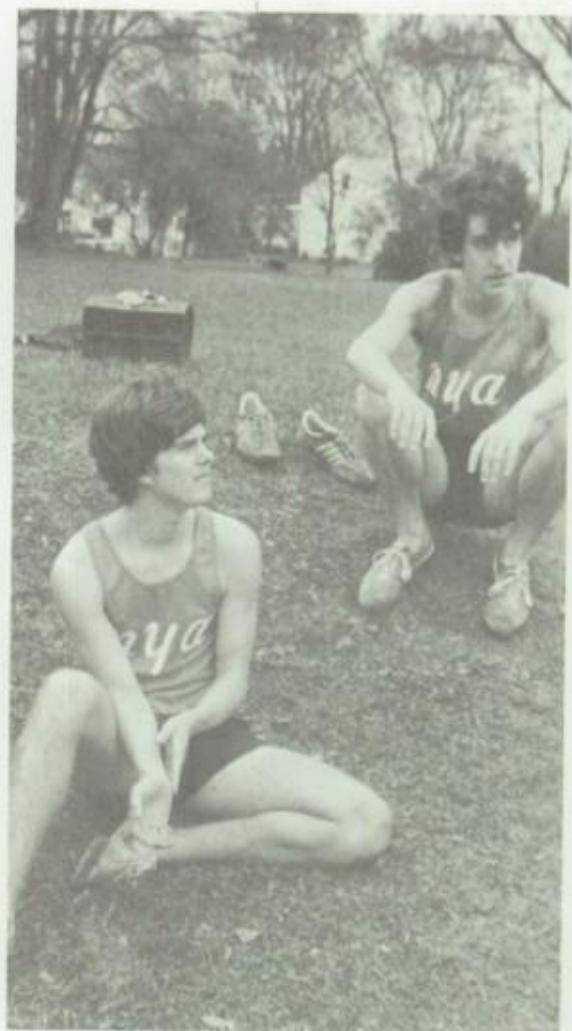


REC. TENNIS & SAILING





L. to R. Front Row- B. Clarke, M. Thibodeau, B. Hildreth, Back Row- Coach Flaherty, M. Faulstich, F. Whittier, G. Hallee.



V. CROSS COUNTRY

With three letter winners returning the prognosis for the 1977 N.Y.A. Cross Country team was good. Especially in light of the fact that we were the only fall team not in the S.P.A. (mostly Public Schools), but still running against other Maine Private Schools (M.A.I.S.A.D.).

Sophomore "Barney Hildreth" picked up where he ended last fall by being our #1 man. He came within a few seconds of being only the 3rd man ever to break 11 minutes on our home course. Barney finished 5th in the state meet at the Hinkley "obstacle course", that saw 3 of our 6 runners not finish due to injuries over the wet and treacherous "mud bowl".

Injuries to Sr. Frank Whittier (only able to run half the season), Brian Clarke and Mark Thibodeau (nagging foot injuries) hurt the team's performance.

Sr. Mike Faulstich improved his times over last year and was a steady #3 man for us. "Walk on" Jr. Gary Hallee was an unexpected bonus, who filled in for Frank as #2 man.

We never had more than 6 men on the team (5 is the minimum) and the lack of depth hurt us. Most of our competition had from 8 to 12 runners.

Cross Country is not a "fun sport", and we will need more people for future success. This year's team, while not a winning one, gave the season their best effort, and found out something about their character and determination.

WINS
Hinkley
Fryeburg
Kents Hill

LOSSES
Bridgton
Hyde
Hebron
Gould





L. to R. Front Row- S. Weickert, J.M. Brown, J. Woodworth, M. Wheeler,
N. Smith, L. Parker, T. Verrier, C. Schwenk, H. Williams. Back Row-
Coach Soule, L. Drinkwater, M. Gove, E. Manson, M. Rice, E. Andrew,
J. Brown, A. Richardson, P. Royer, M. Anderson, A. Woodworth, K. Gib-
bons.



FIELD HOCKEY

This year's field hockey season was again an improvement over previous years with a record of 3-5-2. This was helped by the fact that there were several new players added to the team.

There were five girls who played for their third varsity year at N.Y.A.; Jane Woodworth, Molly Wheeler, Nancy Smith and co-captains Ann Woodworth and Patty Fava. They had learned many tricks of the trade and were able to pass on their experience to the newcomers this year to compose a strong team.

The powerful offensive line up consisted of Litty Parker (sophomore), hustling in her wing position with Jen Brown (junior) and Jane Woodworth (sophomore), alternating as her inner. Patty and Nancy (both seniors) created a strong left side with Molly Wheeler (junior) holding things together as center.

The defensive line was virtually indestructable. The halfback position was strengthened by the persistance of Jenny Brown (senior) switching from her last year's position as inner. Martha Anderson (freshman) improved greatly over last year in stick handling at high speed. Ann (senior) played center half supporting the forward rushes, and unexpectedly scaring a few goalies with her powerful drives.

Katie Gibbons (sophomore) was the faithful goalie, her swiftness was tested very seldomly because of the superiority of the defense. Laurie Drinkwater (senior) stood in when needed.

The returning girls should see a promising season with a loss of only five seniors, out of the twenty-one member squad. With their experience and special advantage of having played together this year, next year North Yarmouth Academy will see the tournaments!



M.S. SOCCER

This year's Middle School soccer team ended its season as the first undefeated Middle School soccer squad at the Academy. With a record of 7 wins, no losses, and no ties, the team defeated Berwick Academy twice, Oak Grove-Coburn School twice, Waynflete School twice, and a Portland Recreation Department team once. This is an especially fine performance when one considers that there are only thirty-two boys in the Middle School to begin with, and only nineteen of these reported for soccer.

In the seven games, N.Y.A.M.S. scored thirty-five goals for an average of five per game and was scored upon only four times—an average of .57 goals per game. Matt Ambrose and Adie J. Asherman tied for the scoring lead with ten goals, four assists each. John Simas was the scoring runner-up with nine goals, three assists. Defensively, Scott Holdsworth and Gib Palmer did a fine job, while Chris Zitnay, in goal, allowed only four goals. Of the five penalty shots awarded N.Y.A.M.S. opponents, none were successful.

The Middle School Soccer Team and its coach also realize that much of their success was a result of the outstanding performance of the N.Y.A. Varsity Soccer Team and its coach, Mr. Morris.



L. to R. Front Row- W. Fox, S. Sutherland, S. Holdsworth, J. Richardson, C. Zitnay, B. Hastings, F. Norris, D. Bousquet, M. Matthews, Back Row- R. Goodbody, M. Gove, D. O'Brien, T. Hildreth, H. Cleaves, M. Ambrose, G. Palmer, J. Simas, P. Waning, A. Asherman, T. Hansen, Coach Anderson.



J.V. SOCCER

The Junior Varsity soccer team completed a fine winning season with a 7-2-1 record. After a slow start, losing two of three games, they went on to win six straight, tying the last game.

Highlights of the season include after the opening loss to Kents Hill, beating them up there 2-1, as well as two decisive wins against Waynflete outscoring them with a two game total of 10 goals to their 1.

The team was led by tri captains Phil Parker, Dave Durand and Owen Kelly. We outscored our opponents 27-11 with Phil Parker leading the way with 11 goals, better than one goal a game.

| N.Y.A. | Opponent | |
|--------|------------|--------------|
| 1 | Kents Hill | 3 |
| 3 | Kennebunk | 0 |
| 1 | Hebron | 2 (overtime) |
| 1 | St. Doms | 0 |
| 4 | Gould | 2 |
| 2 | Kents Hill | 1 |
| 4 | Gould | 1 |
| 5 | Waynflete | 1 |
| 5 | Waynflete | 0 |
| 1 | St. Doms | 1 |



L. to R. Front Row- J. Hazzard, G. Lovejoy, K. Zitnay, B. Ray, P. Parker, O. Kelly, D. Pierce. Middle Row- J. Vroman, J. Toohey, L. Barry, J. Hadden, L. McCarthy, S. Whittier, J. Norris, J. Hansen, D. Hudson. Back Row- Coach Curtis, D. Johns, T. Whiton, J. Lowell, T. Sims, A. Burke, D. Winslow, T. Gross.





L. to R. Front Row- T. Smith, M. McCarthy, P. Anderson, Wi. Soule, L. Graves, T. Fava, T. McManus, B. Shea, Back Row- Coach Morris, J. Ambrose, J. Wright, C. Mull, L. Mendizabal, C. Hanf, J. Glazier, M. Langan, P. Freccia, C. Morrill, W. Martin, Wa. Soule, Manager J. Hamilton.



V SOCCER

The North Yarmouth Academy Varsity soccer team began competition in the Maine high school interscholastic soccer league for the first time since the academy became a public school. By reason of total school population, our team was put into the small school bracket, or Class C division. The soccer team responded to the challenge of facing increasingly tougher competition very auspiciously. They defeated all of their opponents in the regular season, save one, and went into the post-season tournament to decide a state champion. At that time they were seeded #1 with a record of 11 wins and 1 defeat.

In the quarter-final play-off game after a nervous 1st half, the Panthers went on to trounce Gould Academy 5-0, thanks in large part to goalkeeper Charlie Mull's shut-out performance.

The semi-final game played against Georges Valley High School of Thomaston was hard fought from beginning to end. The defensive play of Mark McCarthy and the Soule brothers, Win and Wally, plus the offensive combination of Whit Martin and Chris Morrill prevailed in the end with a score of 5-2.

The final game to determine Western Maine's representative to the State title match was played on Saturday, Nov. 5 on home turf. Through 4 periods of regulation play, 2 overtime periods, plus 2 additional sudden death overtimes, N.Y.A. and Richmond High were locked in an exciting 1 to 1 game. It was only in the third sudden death overtime that Richmond scored via a penalty kick and ended the Panther's season. Although a disappointing defeat, it served

notice to N.Y.A.'s Class C opponents that with sixteen returning men, the Panthers would be back next year, hungry to be on top.

The soccer team will miss, however, the services of Whit Martin (13 goals, 19 assists) and Lorenzo Mendizabal a defensive whiz in the backfield. Both seniors were selected to the All State All Division Team for Class C. Three other seniors will depart this season. Charlie Mull, the rookie goalkeeper, is a senior who was steady (4 shut-outs, 1.5 goals scored against him per game,) if not spectacular on several occasions. Wally Soule, a talented midfielder, and Conrad Hanf will also be missing from next year's roster.



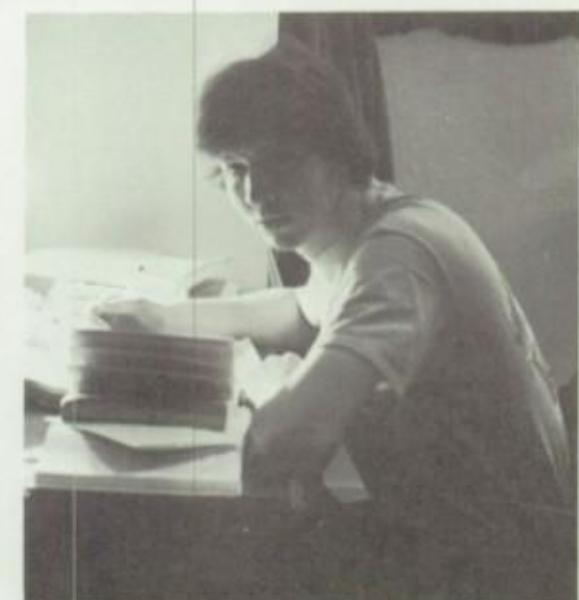
SPORTS



DRAMA



DORM



OUTING CLUB



Front Row, L. to R.- D. Johns, L. McCarthy, C. Zitnay, S. Gottlieb. Back Row - P. Burrow, J. Howe, G. Russo,
Advisor Mr. Corwin.

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Front Row, L. to R.- A. Laurence, W. Fox, Back Row- S. Gottlieb, A. Miller, S. MacLeod.

DORM



Front Row, L. to R.- M. Faulstich, M. Lanigan (leaning), C. Morrill, M. Ambrose,
B. Hastings (striped tie), B. Clarke. Back Row - D. Winslow, C. Britton, B. Shea,
D. Twombly, L. McCarthy, J. Wright, M. McCarthy (sleeping).

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



Front Row, L. to R.- M. McCarthy, J. Brown, F. Whittier, P. Fava. Back Row- N. Smith, J. Brown (12), D. Durand.

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MODEL CLUB

SKATING



YEARBOOK



MARCH PROGRAM



GAMES



TYPING



JUNIORS



front row (l to r) C. Morrill, John Parker, M. Chipman, E. Russo, H. Williams, J. Brown, B. Manson, E. Andrew, D. Durand back row (l to r) W. Sawyer, L. Graves, Bob Hamilton, B. Shea, K. Zitnay, P. Pancoast, B. Schlaack, G. Hallee, B. McCann

SENIORS



front row (l to r) J. Brown, P. Fava, L. Drinkwater, Ann Woodworth, Nancy Smith back row (l to r) C. Mull, L. Mendizable, C. Hanf, T. Sims, J. Hamilton, H. Hildreth, W. Martin, W. Soule, T. Whitton, F. Whittier, M. Faulstich

FRESHMEN



front row (l to r) S. Weikert, L. Kaulback, S. St. Lawerence, A. Richardson, M. Gove, P. Royer, J. Chadbourne, S. Morris, H. Oakes, L. Martin, A. Lowell, F. Oakes, S. McLoed, S. Whittier, T. Grosse, J. Soule, P. Freccia, B. Pfeffer, D. Gottlieb, J. Hanson, J. Howe, D. Hudson, D. Demers, L. Barry, G. Lovejoy, J. Vroman, S. Ladely

SOPHOMORE



Front Row: (Left to Right) J. Norris, J. Toohey, B. Johnson, T. Gouette, W. Soule, T. Fava, B. Clarke, D. Twombly, L. Parker, A. Contartese, K. Gibbons, T. Verrier, T. Trask, M. Rice, Back Row: (Left to Right) R. Logan, J. Locke, J. Jensen, C. Britton, M. Lannigan, D. Winslow, T. Curran, J. Lowell, J. Wright, B. Pratt, L. McCarthy, T. Smith, D. Johns, G. Hamilton, D. Littlefield, J. Hazzard, J. Hadden, J. Ambrose, B. Hildreth, M. Thibodeau

MIDDLE SCHOOL



front row (l to r) A. Lawerence, W. Hanson, W. Fox, T. Hanson back row (l to r) J. Hamilton, T. Geyer, L. St. Lawerence, N. Morris, J. Fitzgerald, M. Bowman last row (l to r) M. Gove, J. Richardson, D. Sharaf, W. Dominici, S. Sutherland



front row (l to r) M. Ambrose, T. Hildrth, M. Mathews, P. Burrow, B. Stilwell, S. Holdsworth, back row (l to r) T. Brannigan, R. Goodbody, J. Goyette, L. Male, G. Smith, L. Hodson, S. Minton, G. Russo, D. Bousquet last row (l to r) A. Asherman, J. O'Brien, P. Wanng, C. Zitnay, F. Norris, G. Palmer, D. O'Brien, J. Simas

UNDERCLASSMEN





CLASS PROPHECY

Mason Britton- will have an ulcer from working too hard and not relaxing.

Jenny Brown- will be the first woman to play in the N.B.A.

Laurie Drinkwater- will teach art and coach softball at N.Y.A.

Mike Faulstich- will be a professor, and world authority, on Pre-Calculus.

Patty Fava- will run a sports boutique with Litty - at Shaws.

John Hamilton- will run a 1 man demolition company - with no equipment.

Conrad Hanf- will finally get to Switzerland - with Frank's wife.

Hasket Hildreth- will run a fruit store "Hasket's Market Basket".

Whit Martin- will not have had surgery for a whole month!!

Lorenzo Mendizabal- will be dictator of Honduras, with "Waldo" as his advisor.

Charlie Mull- will run a sleazy cruise boat with Frank called Mull's Hull.

Harry Richardson- will be forced to resign as President of the U.S.

Ted Sims- will have replaced "The Duke" in Bates House.

Nancy Smith- will have replaced Barbara Walters as a newswoman.

Wally Soule- will build boats, designed for use on the Royal River.

Tom Whiton- will be a social director - at Pineland.

Frank Whittier- will donate a statue of himself to the lounge - in a studying pose.

Ann Woodworth- will run a half-way house for boys forced from their homes by a fire.

CLASS WILL

Mason Britton- leaves the N.Y.A. sailing team fleet, and Mr. Corwin, to Ring's Marina.

Jenny Brown- leaves the distinction of being the last student to leave each day to S. Morris.

Laurie Drinkwater- leaves N.Y.A. much happier, and us sadder for seeing her leave.

Mike Faulstich- leaves his clogs to the girls locker room - where they belong!!!

Patty Fava- leaves her basketball ability to Lisa St. Lawrence.

John Hamilton- Big John leaves his copy of the "N.Y.A. Dress Code" to Don Littlefield.

Conrad Hanf- leaves wishing he had gone to school and played basketball in Russia.

Hasket Hildreth- leaves N.Y.A. for a second time.

Whit Martin- leaves the smoking area to Matt Chipman.

Lorenzo Mendizabal- left his Spanish accent at N.Y.A.

Charlie Mull- leaves his athletic ability and the lounge to "Waldo".

Harry Richardson- leaves his Dodge pick-up to his brother- not working.

Ted Sims- leaves kitchen crew and fond memories to Mr. Sewall.

Nancy Smith- leaves her writing tablet in English to Heather Oakes.

Wally Soule- leaves the Royal River to Mark Thibodeau.

Tom Whiton- leaves the N.Y.A. scoreboard completely messed up.

Frank Whittier- leaves Conrad 200 posters of Switzerland.

Ann Woodworth- leaves her car to Mr. Smith and Mr. Curtiss.





Tom Whiton

Fondest Memories: Weekend at Rice's with Mike, Jon, Lorenzo, Dave, Magoo, Ann, and whoever else happen to be there.

Word to underclass: Live today, not yesterday, but today.
Activities: J.V. Soccer, Basketball time keeper, yearbook, V. Basketball scorer.

Pet Peeve: Algebra I, Algebra II, Marty Lanigan!!

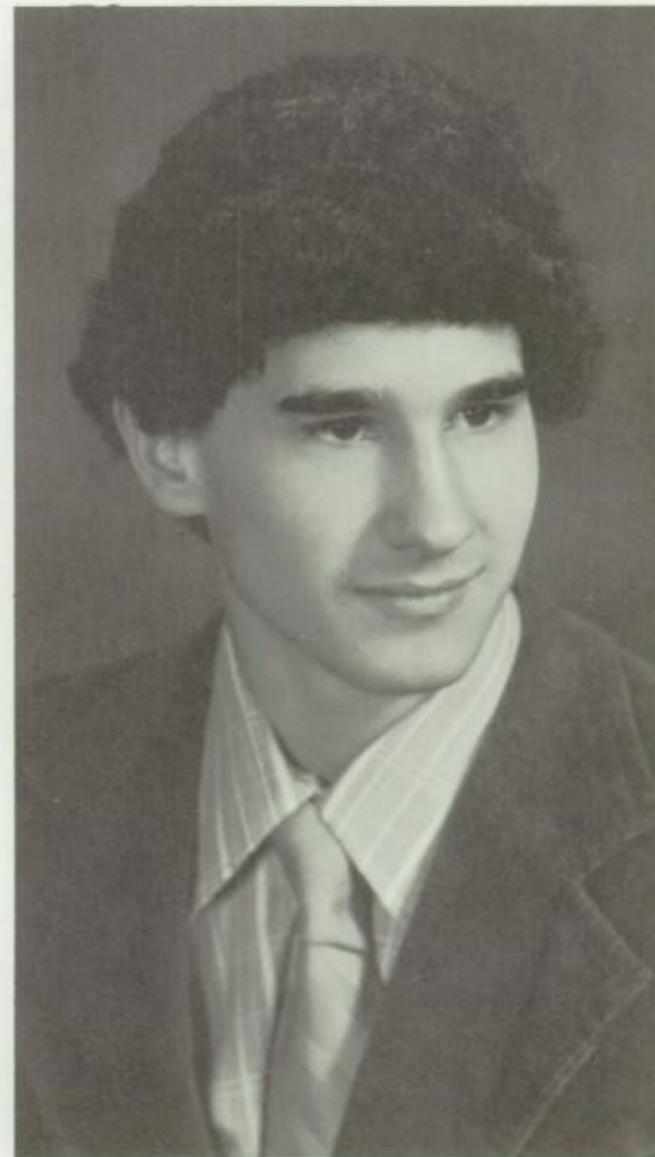
Ted Sims

Charlie Mull

Activities: V. Baseball 3,4; V. Basketball 3,4; V. Soccer 4; bowling; tennis; swimming; sailing.

Pet Peeves: Dance flops, being stopped by Wiscassett Police after Basketball game, Senior skip day, last years Prom with ?, Lorenzo- his always reminding me about the Buckfield choke.

Fondest Memories: Soccer at N.Y.A.; trip to Russia and Finland, especially Helsinki; trip to Vinalhaven, Connie's testing the water; trips to Lorenzo's and Mike's with Frank and Connie; the Good old days with last years Seniors.



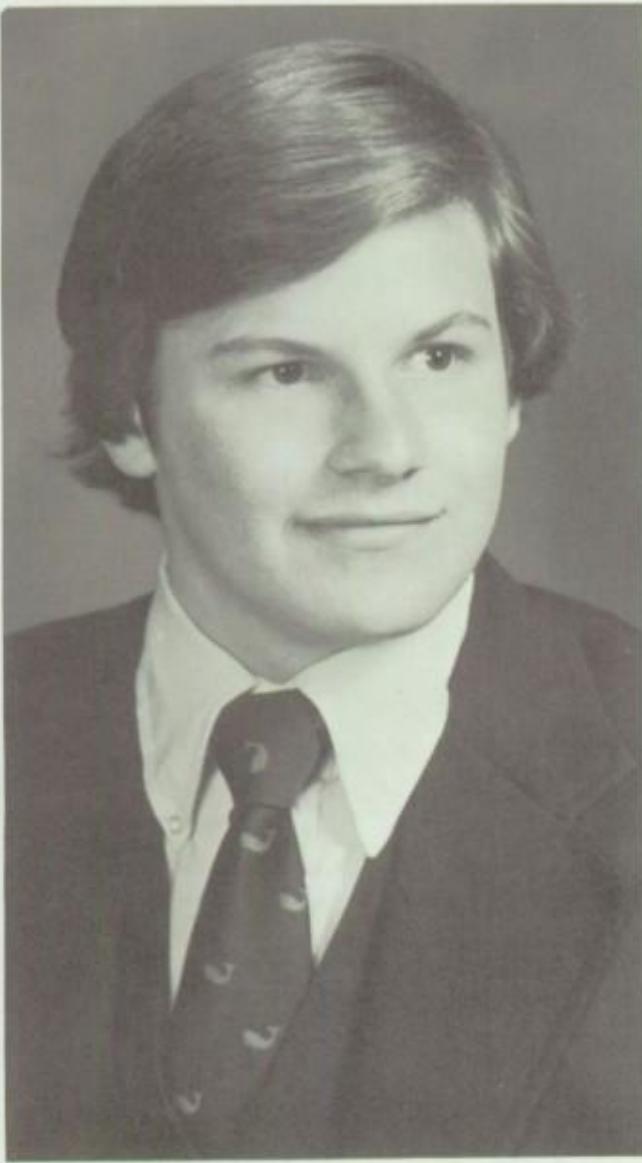
Lorenzo Mendizabal

Nicknames: Menzie, Lou, Latin Lover (only by selected few)

Activities: V. Soccer 4, J.V. Soccer 2,3; Football 1; V. Basketball 3,4; J.V. Basketball 1,2; V. Baseball 2,3,4. theater.

Fondest Memories: Soccer '78 with Mr. Morris; College trips ending in Boston Bars; Skiing with Mike on Sunday River; sleeve bars in N.H.; trip to Colleges in Conn.; (I didn't see any); Dorm life '74, '75 '76; flag pole climbing on Saturday nights; Christmas vacation '76; beer runs with Connie; Charlie saving my life (and he won't let me forget it); Frank and his Tinker; post Kentucky Derby party at the Parker's '77; Mull spitting out the cigar. Ten Little Indians.

Pet Peeve: Locking myself out of my car - thanks Mr. Graves; Drinking age.



Mason Britton

People who I will never forget: John, Meg, Les, Tom, Smitty, Ann, Molly, Jane, Whit, Conny, Mike, Lorenzo. Places and trips I will never forget: N.Y.A., cruises, Somes Sound, Portsmouth N.H., Boston, U.V.M., Lorenzo's driving in Boston. Things I like and don't like about N.Y.A.: Vacation, Ski trips, the dorm, end of my Junior year, Woodworth's, Senior privileges, kitchen crew, food, Conrads manners at dinner, Mr. Corwin (Duke), Brad, Marty, getting my car inspected.

Jennifer Brown

Activities: Field Hockey, Basketball, Softball, N.H.S.

"Like Columbus in the olden days, we must gather all our courage, sail our ships out on the open seas, cast away our fears and all the years will come and go; take us up, always up- we may never pass this way again."

Seals and Crofts





Nancy Nivison Smith

"Christopher Robin and I walked along and the branches lit up by the moon. Posing our questions to owl and eore as our days dissapeared all to soon."



"Silence is the science of the times that stay. And yet we use whole paragraphs to say what saying nothing could have spoken better."



Ann Woodworth

"Some days up ahead will come down empty and some years fuller than the fullest ones we've known before."

"Miracles", Judy's, fieldhockey, Biology, the mustang, Soccer '76, Hockey games, 3 brothers, concerts, saunas, Dec. 17, Bahamas, Vermont, Toe Head, cross country skiing, The Gear Look, M.E.H., S.W.A.T. Team, Blue Hill, Expeditions, Deering, Touborg, "I Love it", O.T.F., "Lost in the Ozone", drives to Mass., the jeep, snow banks, Senior parties, beaches, paddle tennis, T.W.A.T. team, Quebec, "our song", "Life I love you", picnics, jeep songs, weekends!, Back doors, Ohio, College hunting, Sugarloaf, "The perfect house", 18th birthdays, snowdays, "Ladies night", El Tabago, girls night out, Tennis, Softball, Exams 1 down 1 to go!, "a touch of class" swinging, Portland nights, streaking, Even a Fool, Brunswick 2, skinny dipping in the rain, riding in cars, rainy days, Tab, Lacrosse '77, Hockey '78, sunny summer days, Red, Riunite, frisbees, music, civic center, walks and talks, the last day of school, going barefoot, reading poems, getting a tan, Feb. 11, The library, Love machine, Bowdoin, the rustic look, 2:00 a.m. walks, three full moons, horns, "Your out of control!" Proms, Letters, Back in the fast lane, cosmic 8:00 a.m. in the morning?



"Clique"
Flamethrower 11
The Barn
Goose
Blue Streak
"16"
A+W
Soccer
Harry
Hasket

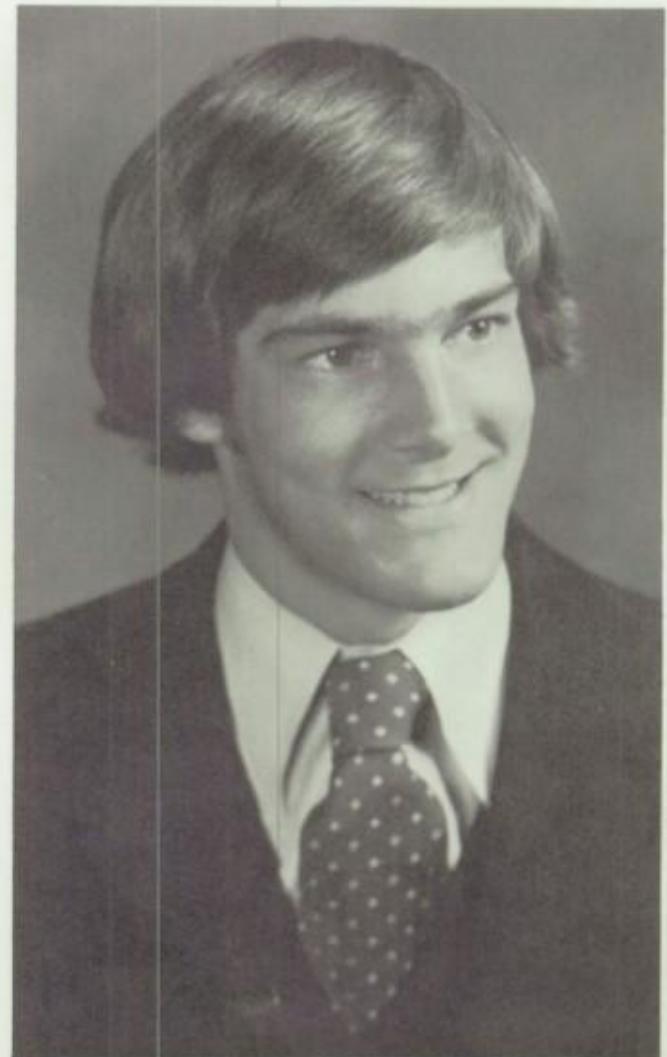


Definitely
B.F.P.
Miller
"B's"
Albert
Memories
Ski hill '76
Goose Rocks
Wallace
Winston Lights

Whitney Martin
"Amazing"

Mort Soule's English class, ride back on bus after winning Yankee Prep. School Championship in Football, B.F.P., Dodge truck excursions, Royal River, Sunday River, frisbee, Senior project, body punching with Whit, Junior Prom, coming up with the perfect excuses when confronted by Mr. Curtiss, nights with Mocha, Whit's barn, Art room, Sydney and Albert, Ping Pong, Suzice Geep, SWindals, close encounters with Casco Bay, Jimmy's camp, Isleboro Maine, gondola at Sugarloaf, Yarmouth Clam Festival.

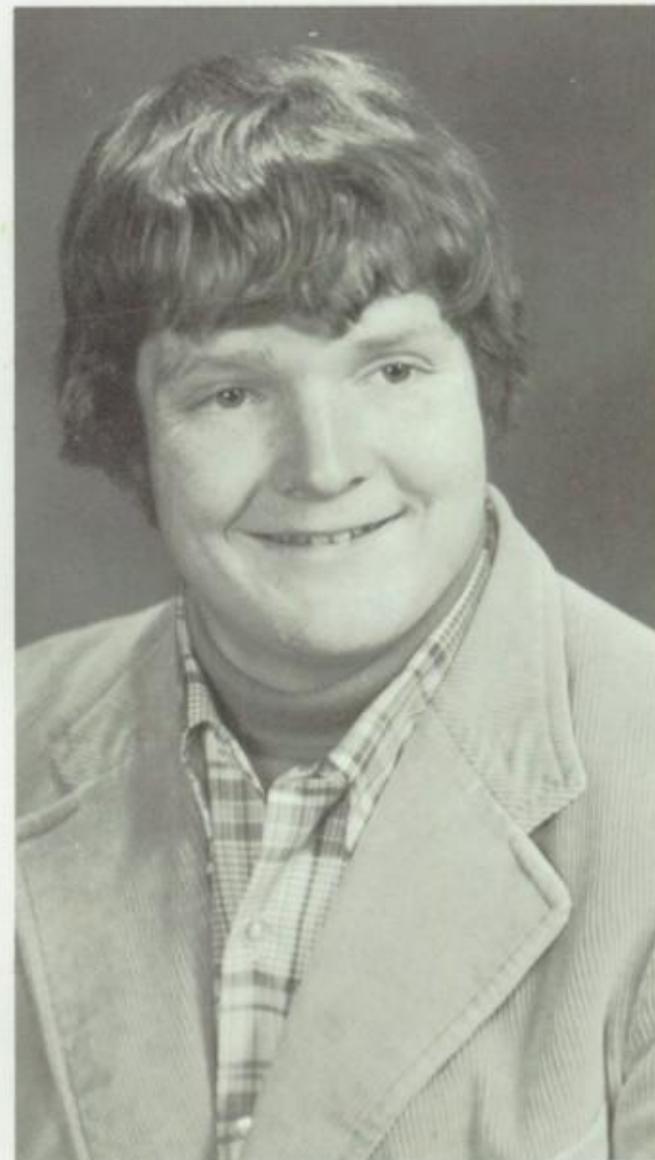
A School is an institution, and as most people know, I am not always on good terms with it. But a school is people, and people at N.Y.A. are the ones that I could not have done without. I will always remember them.



Harry Richardson

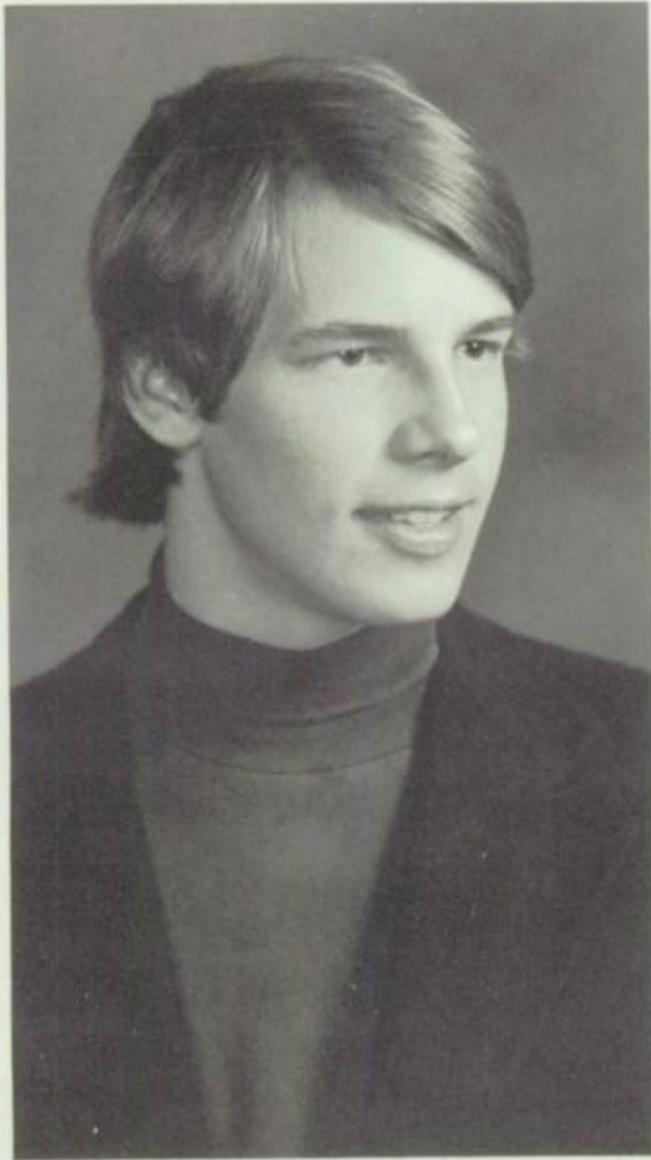
John Hamilton

Nickname: Big John
Ambition: to be a Farmer.
Most memorable event: Breaking into the food locker with Jim Glacier after B.F.P.; D.C. meetings
Pet Peeve: English; "Where are you supposed to be right now" study halls;
Activities: V. Soccer manager 3,4; V. Hockey manager 3; Cross Country Skiing 4; Lacrosse 3,4; B.F.P.; Bridge repair crew.
"Free speech is the right to yell "Theater" in a crowded fire."
Word to underclassmen: "Beat the system it's easy."



Laurie E. Drinkwater
31 Panoramic View Dr.
Portland, Maine 04103

Memories at N.Y.A.: Evan, June 10, 1978; "The Sewall Steamer"
Activities: Field Hockey 3,4; Sailing 4; Skating 3,4; Dance 4; Softball 3,4.
Pet Peeve: Kitchen Crew

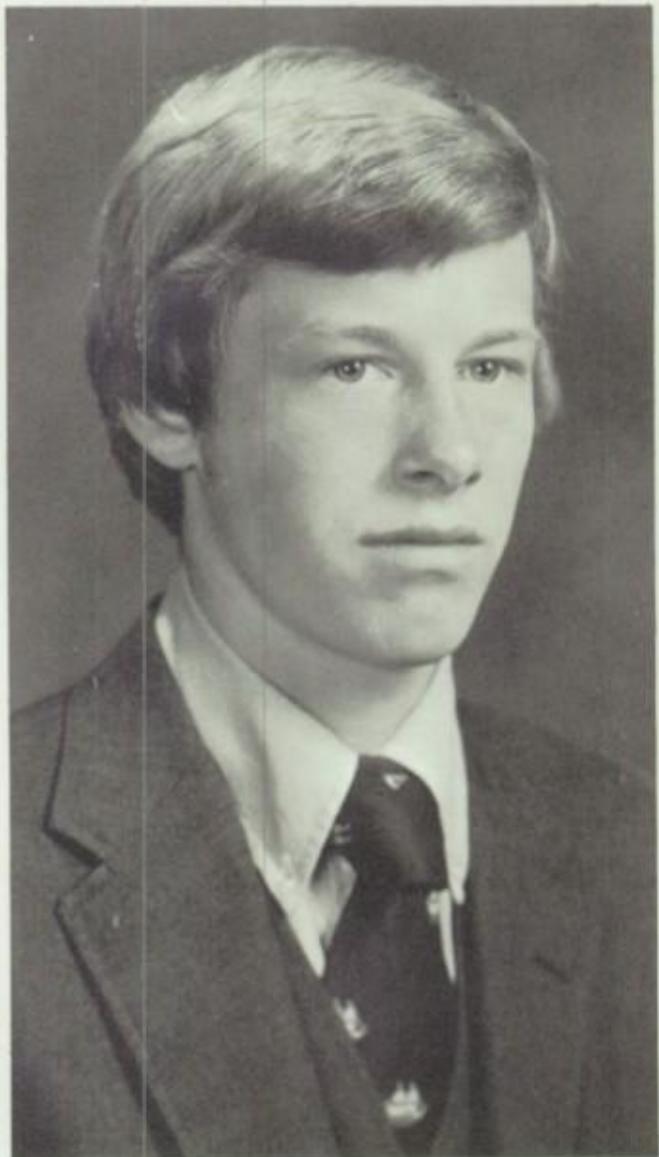


Hasket Hildereth

Memories: Being accepted at Lubec Boat building school; B.F.P.; final probation; passing Latin; graduating; Monday study halls; Mayberry Lane; Hockey; Butt squad; Art; "School's out Forever"

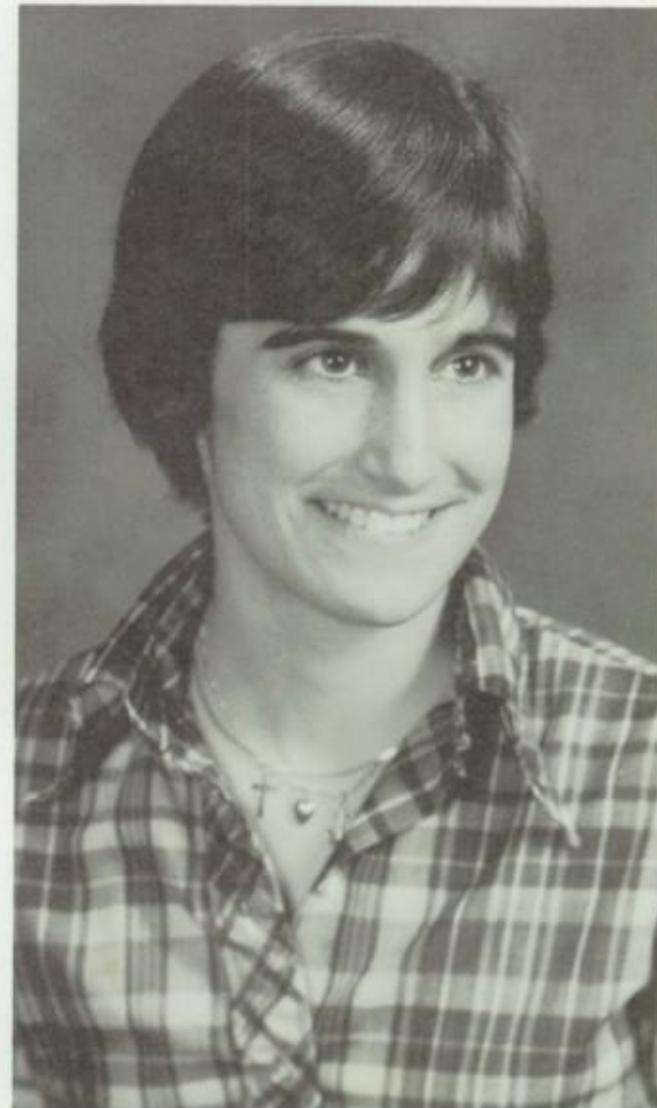
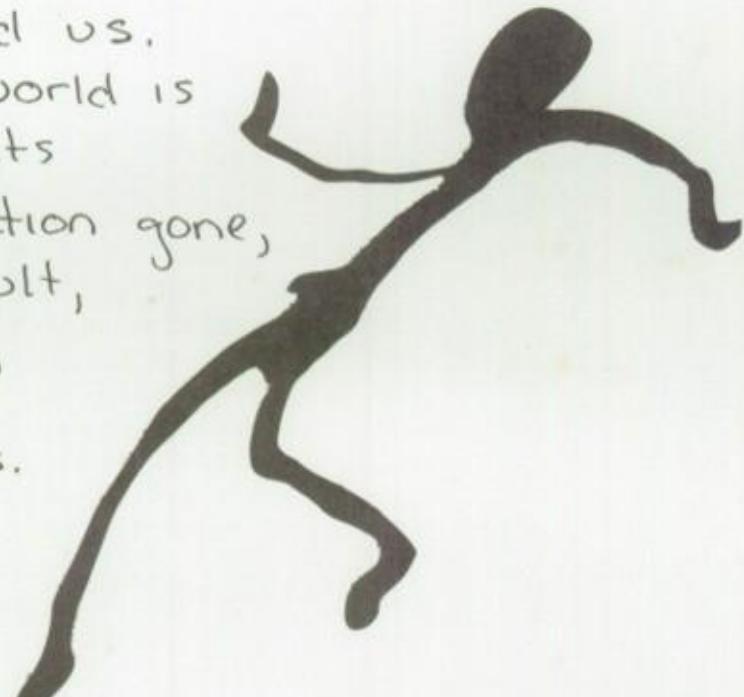
Wallace Soule

B.F.P.; Turner '78; Noonies at the R.R.; safaries on Casco Bay with W.M., H.R.; Lacrosse '77; Goose Rocks; studies at 9 Mayberry Lane; Little Johns; Yellow Dodge; Scotch Whiskey; red paint; M.S.

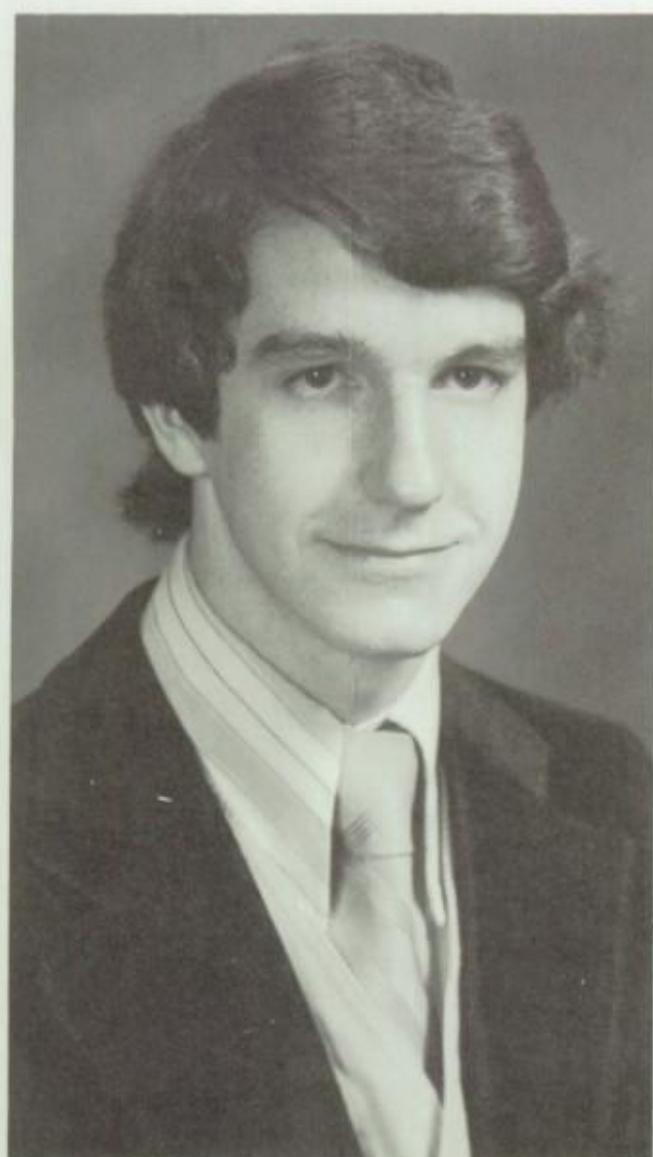


...wonders
are all
around us.
If the world is
stale, its
fascination gone,
the fault,
we find,
is in
ourselves.

- E.W.
TEALE

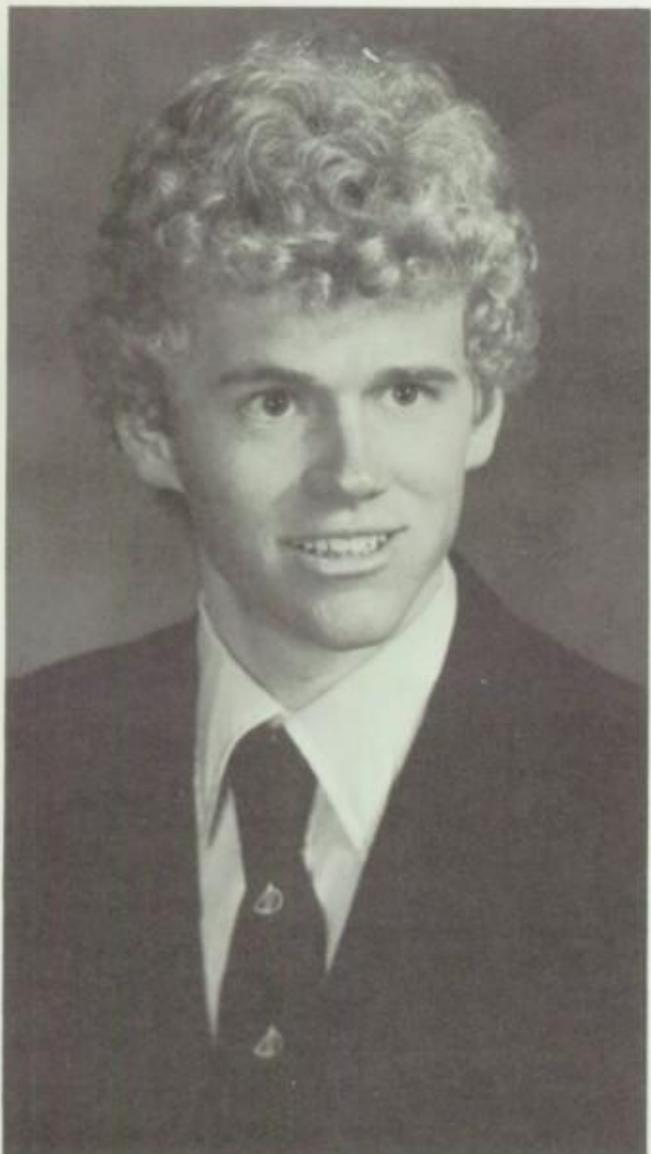


Patty Fava



Michael Faulstich

Activities: Cross Country 3,4; V. Basketball 3,4; J.V. Tennis 4,
Fondest memories: Life at the Graves;
Russell Hall; Boston Weekends with Conrad, Lorenzo, Charlie and Frank; Sunday River and it's night life; Neighbors Blair and Mark; After Saturday night activities with Craig Hibbard, Connie, and Menzie; Saturday night stroll with Squirrell
Pet Peeves: Burning Rooms; The Duke

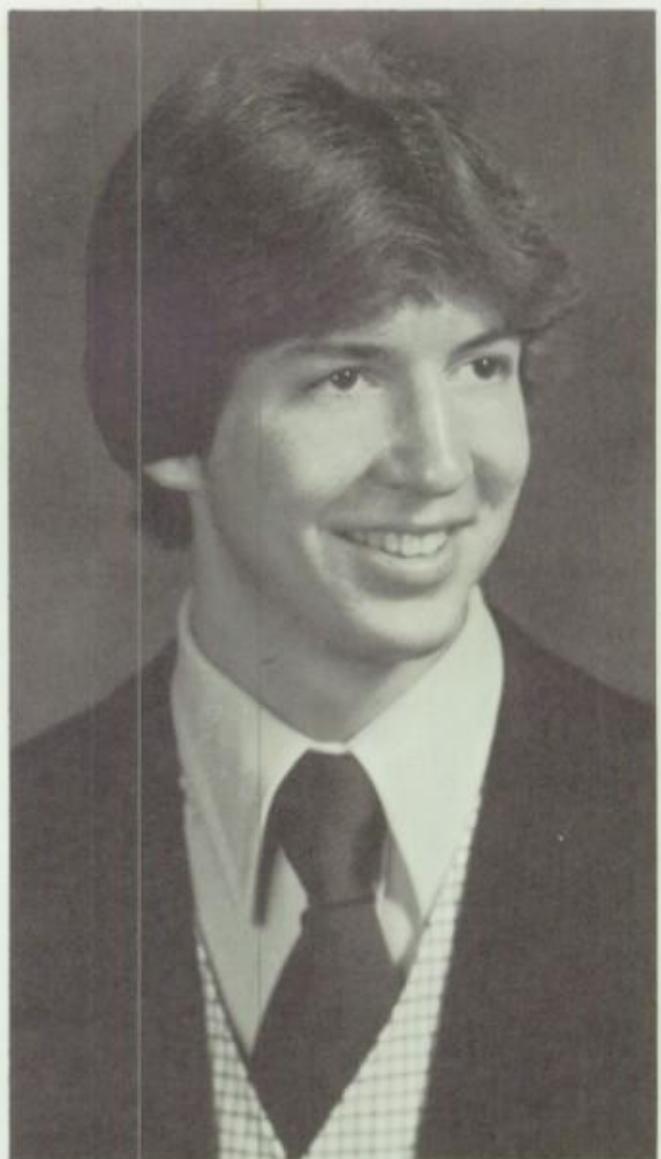


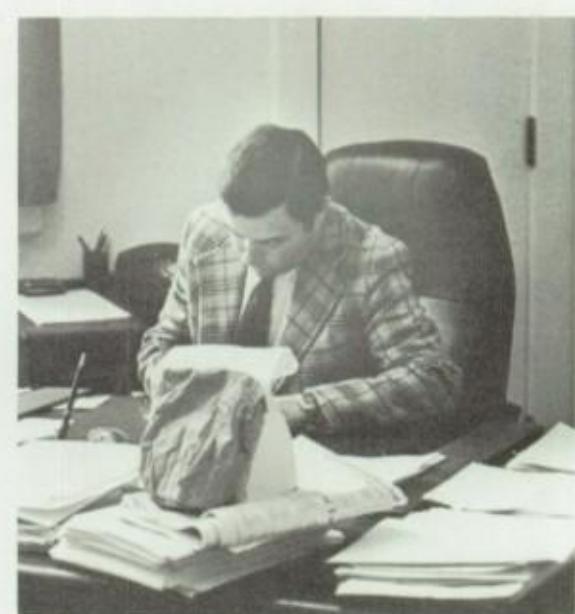
Frank Whittier

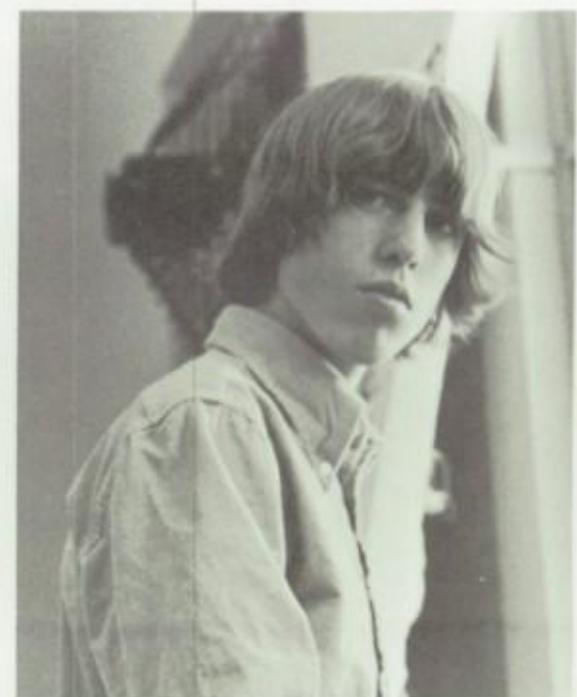
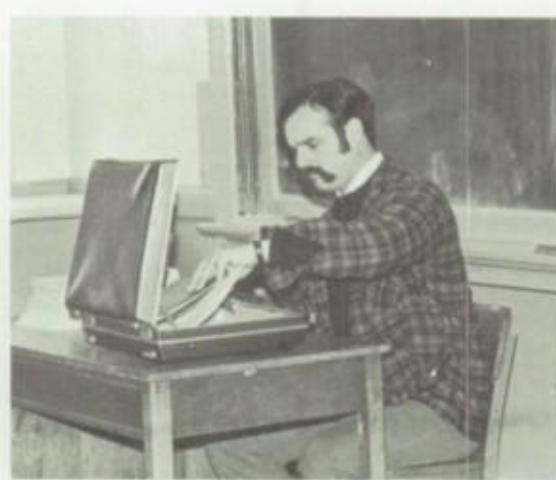
Activities: V. Cross Country 2,3,4; V. Basketball 4; V. Baseball 2,3,4; Class officer 2,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Disciplinary Committee 4
Memories: Russia, Red Square, Vodka kids, Goose Is., English with Midge, Never being late to Pre-cal, Right Mr. Martin!, Westbrook College, Trips to Boston, Harvard dance, Bowdoin parties, College tour with Harry, Missions to N.H., 2 hrs. with Mike at Kentucky Fried Chicken, Painting with Bob and Mo, Feb. vacation '77, and Mt. Abrams, Sunday River, Thunder in M.E.H., Crescent beach, Finnish woman and three o'clock Helsinki time.

Conrad Hanf

Activities: V. Soccer 4; V. Basketball 3,4; V. Tennis 3,4; Drama club 4; yearbook 4; alter. Representative 3,4; Drinking 1,2,3,4; Girls 1,2,3,4
Pet Peeve: My room in flames, Russell Hall Pyro; Mason Britton's sound of music; Magoo - no comment; N.Y.A.: dances. Dance with what?; N.Y.A. activities?; Fondest Memories: Russell Hall before Towering Inferno; "77" Prom with C.P.; Quick dip in February (Vinal Haven)
New England travels: Boston- Lorenzo's driving!; Hyatt Regency Hotel "Happy Birthday Mull"; Lecefers What do you think Mike?; Connecticut "Lynne" Westbrook "Ann"; Whittier's Ponderosa, Thanks!; Sun Ri - Franks Helicopters K.H. Volvo back seat.
Abroad travels: Mosco USSR - Vodka Frank? Scotty!; Disco in Helsinki, Dave; Finnish girls in dark booths. Airplane trip with girls; Mr. Shepley in Russian hats.









Martha Soule, B.A. (Colby College),
Coach of Field Hockey, Tennis



Drucilla C. Sullivan, Registrar,
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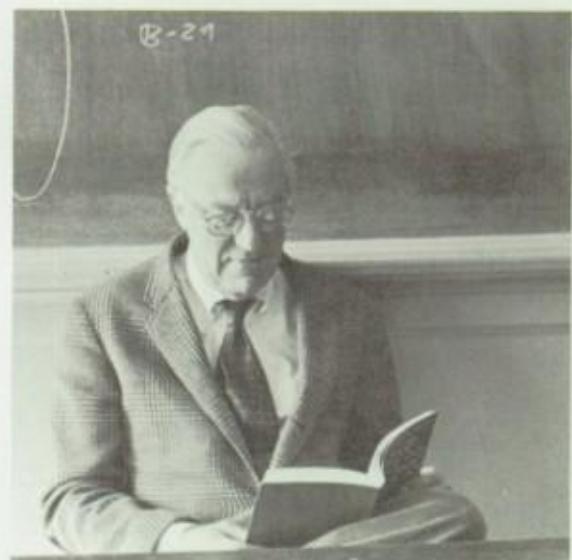


Joann B. Thomas, A.A. (Garland
Junior College), Certificate (Mas-
sachusetts General Language Clinic),
Tutor in English and Reading

Thank you Mr. Walker for all your help in the skating program this year. Many of us really enjoyed your instruction and we hope that you will return.



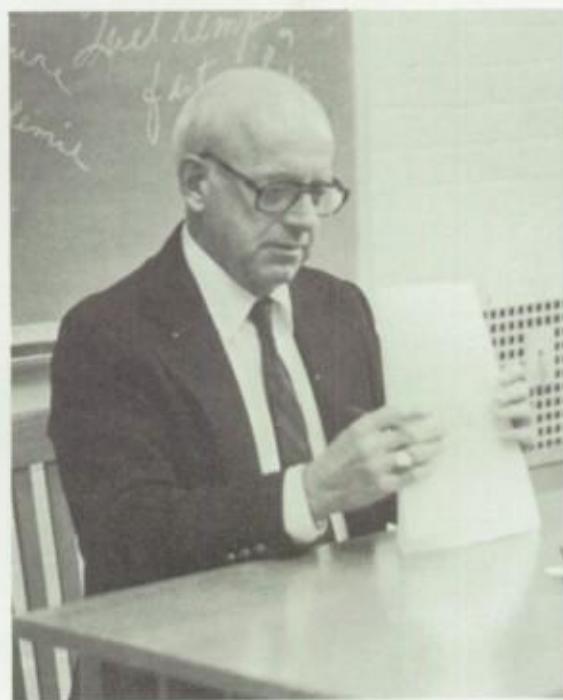
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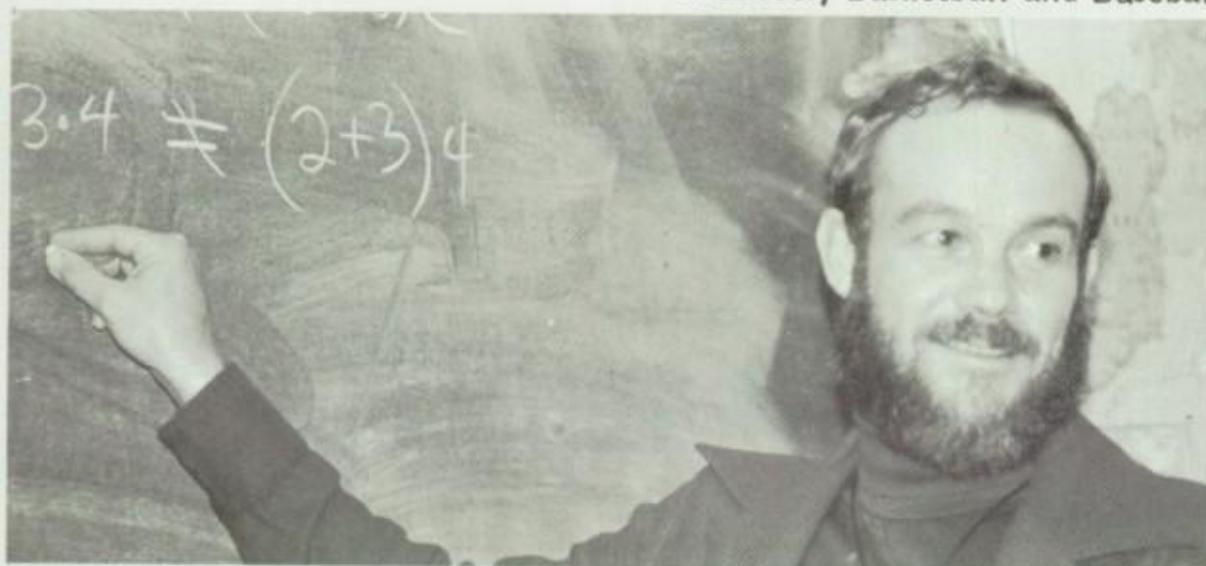
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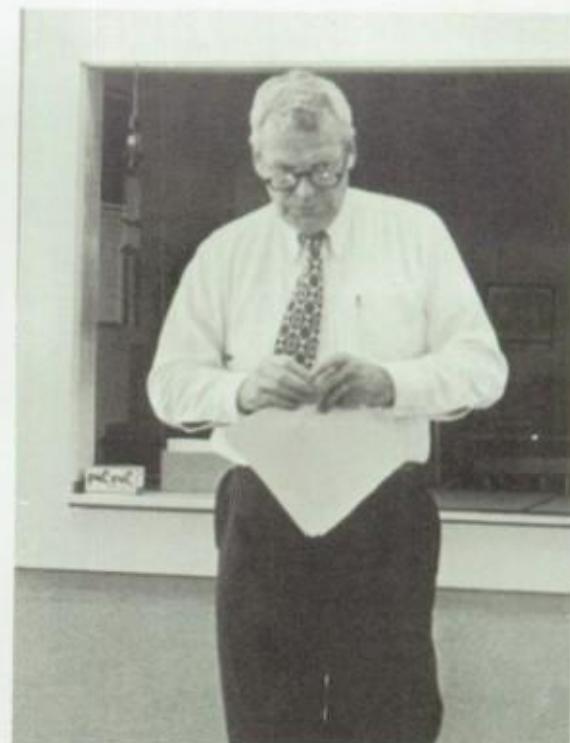
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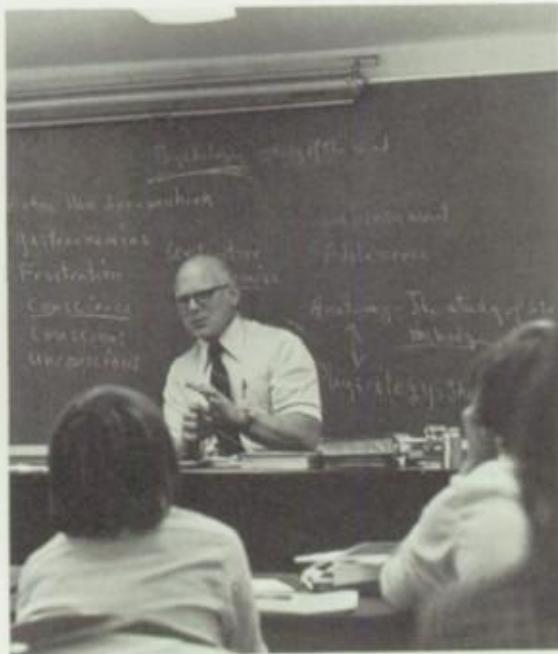
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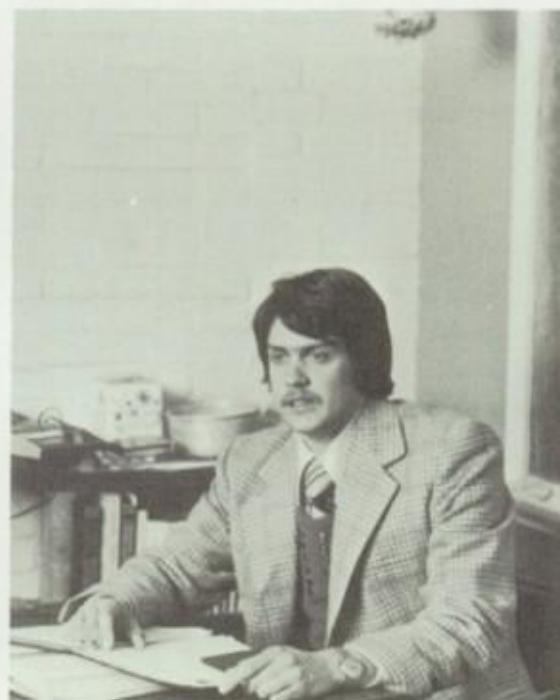
Danette Stover



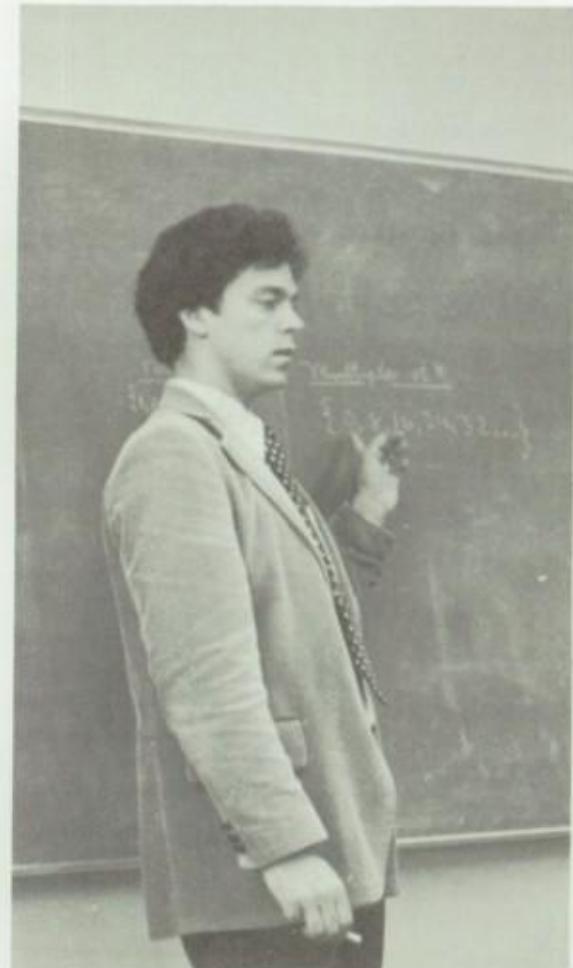
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Elaine A. Dugas, (Northeastern Business College), Bookkeeper



Eric Anderson, B.A. (Tufts), M.A. (Boston University), Instructor in English, Director of Testing, Coach of Soccer

I. Define (using notes for lesson)
Lexical Meaning
Grammatical Meaning
Semantic Meaning
Literal Meaning
Figurative Meaning
Idiomatic Meaning
II. For each of the groups present—
1. One may choose of work
2. Two of them do it then



Prudence H. Andrew, (University of Maine), Secretary to the Headmaster, Admissions Secretary



Ann K. Bidwell, B.A. (Wellesley), Educational Evaluator, Science Tutor



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HEADMASTER'S LETTER

To the Class of 1978:

As I look through the list of names representing the Class of 1978, I realize that yours is the first class to graduate during my tenure as the Academy's Headmaster some of whose members have been here at the Academy for all four of their high school years. As a statistic, of course, this realization is meaningless. It is only when I reflect upon what has happened during these four years that the importance of this bit of information becomes apparent.

The Class of 1978 has seen during its freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior years more change at the Academy than has any other graduating class in the past decade or two. Consider for a moment, and I think that you will agree. The Academy has made the difficult transition from a primarily boarding institution to one in which a large majority are day students. Buildings have been transformed from their original functions to uses that are vastly different. The curriculum has been expanded to include many offerings that did not exist when your class began its freshman year. The athletic program is now conducted on a level that would have been impossible four years ago. What is more, the Academy's teams during your senior year have achieved notable success for a school as small as ours and have done so without the use of large numbers of postgraduate students—a practice still common in many independent schools. New construction, renovation, and conversion surround us nearly everywhere we go on the Academy campus. One of our buildings was built not just once, but twice during your years here.

What has all this change meant to the Class of 1978? Two very important things. First, it has demonstrated that you had the capability of contributing to change—in fact, of requiring change as a result of your increasing demands upon the Academy as students, as athletes, and as maturing adults. Second, it has proven to you and to those who observe you that you have the ability to adapt rapidly to sudden change, to adapt it to your purposes, and to benefit from it. The weak individual cannot accept change; it destroys his world and his concept of his place in it. The strong man or woman welcomes change—not for its own sake, but for the chance it offers to grow, to expand, and to gain in experience and knowledge. The Class of 1978 has contributed to the Academy's many changes, has adapted successfully to these changes, and has turned these changes to its own benefit. By so doing, you have shown your strength and your promise for the future. I wish you good luck.

sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive ink, appearing to read "Albert R. Smith II".

Albert R. Smith II
Headmaster

DEDICATION



The 1978 North Yarmouth Academy yearbook dedication goes to a couple who has given much time, work, emotion and affection to the school community. Both Bowdoin graduates, he has been a fine math teacher and has done a good job as head of discipline, which is not an easy task, as it must be done fairly and firmly. She has been a fine latin teacher and has helped the yearbook staff put this yearbook together, another not-so-easy job. Both have had patience and have given of their time not only in academic circles but in athletic ones as well. They will leave NYA this summer to go to Chicago, and we will miss them.

The 1978 yearbook dedication goes to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Curtiss.

